

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 15, Number 92

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Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1991

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Economics topic

"Economic and Intergenerational Issues" will be the topic of discussion at the next session of the Gerontology Colloquia Series today (Wednesday) at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Room 2218 of Classroom Building II, the session will feature Paul Sultan, professor of management and economics at SIUE, as guest speaker.

Admission is free and the public is being invited to attend.

Model train show

The New Switzerland Model Railroad Club is hosting its fourth annual Christmas train show through Dec. 23 at Schatte's True Value Store in the Northwest Shopping Center at Highland.

The trains run from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The show is open to the public and features train layouts in many gauges and sizes.

Tip of the hat



Neda Sanders of Granite City has been selected as the 1990-91 Vito Marzullo Intern by Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar. The year-long program recruits college graduates to learn about state government. Sanders, a political science graduate from McKendree College, is the daughter of Charlene and Robert Sanders of Granite City.

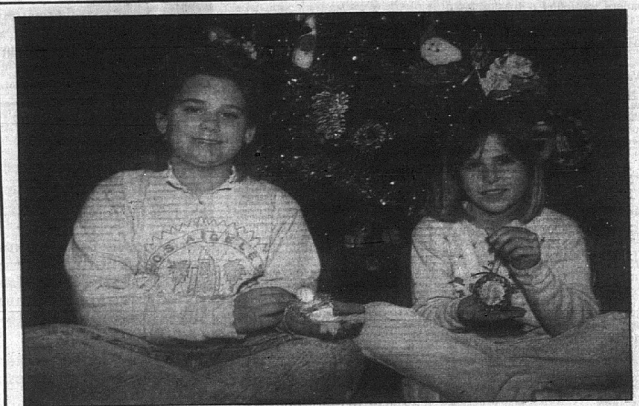
Deaths

William Hlava
Sylvester Kreher
Richard Powers
Anna Schaub
John Scott
Phyllis Scott
Demetrius Williams
John Zotti

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Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION D, PAGE 1



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Prize-winning ornaments — Dawn Staggs, left, and Heather Faulkner show off the Christmas ornaments they made for the school Christmas tree at Lake School. Each won a Christmas stocking filled with goodies after their ornaments won the homemade-ornament contest.

Interest rate reductions cut incomes of retired seniors

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

A retired Yellow Freight truck driver said his retirement income has dropped at least \$750 in 1991 since interest rates have plummeted downward this year.

Falling interest rates may be good for the recession-plagued economy but the same rates aren't so good for savers, particularly those relying on interest earned by a certificate of deposit to pay some of their expenses.

"It doesn't matter if you are retired or not; you are affected," Dee Adams of Granite City said.

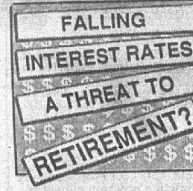
"There are four things you can count on that are going to go up — insurance, taxes, doctors and lawyers," Adams said.

"That \$750 loss in interest would have almost paid my property taxes," Adams said Wednesday.

"Medicare supplemental insurance is going up \$29 a month in January, from \$97 to \$126."

"That's 30 percent more it's going to cost us and yet our government sees fit to give us a little over 3/2 percent raise in Social Security," he said.

Adams was disturbed about the proposed increase in Cencom Cable Television rates.



"I think they should start regulating them (cable TV companies) again," he said.

"I had cable television installed about five years ago and it cost me \$8.25 a month. Now it costs \$24, something a month for the basic cable channels."

"They are talking about putting it up again and I was just reading where their earnings were up 180 percent this year," he said.

Adams is lucky, however. He had a little money invested in certificates of deposit that he first purchased as an investment in 1981. They were paying 15.1 percent at the time.

In October when the CDs

matured, he was told the rollover rate would be about 6 percent.

"My credit union's money-market fund was paying more than that, so that's where I put the money," Adams said.

Adams, a longtime member of the Teamsters' Union, was employed by the Yellow Freight transportation company for 35 years prior to retiring in May 1985. He worked for other trucking firms before Yellow Freight.

A one-point drop in interest rates means savers will earn \$100 less for every \$10,000 they have saved.

For a retiree with a \$50,000 nest egg, that's a loss of \$500, roughly equal to the property taxes on a modest-size house, or annual car insurance.

Equally as alarmed at the declining interest rates is Daryl B. Few of Granite City, a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1067.

"Most of our people in NARFE are 60 years old and above and a lot depend somewhat on money from investments and the interest from money-market funds and certificates of deposit," he said Wednesday.

Few, a postal employee, was

(See INCOME, Page 11A)

Union balks at leaf removal

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Sewage Treatment Plant workers and Sanitation Department workers began removing tree leaves from the city's drop-off point Tuesday morning.

But a shop steward at the Street Department said the decision "is clearly a violation of the (city's) contract with the street department unions."

The decision to have Sewage Treatment Plant workers and Teamsters from the Sanitation Department haul away the more than 1,000 plastic bags full of leaves was made by a unanimous vote of the City Council at a special meeting Monday night.

But Chuck Lewis, shop steward for street workers who are members of Teamsters Local 525, said, "Implementation of the leaf program has always been a part of Street Department work, and it will remain a part of Street Department work even if grievances are necessary."

"At no time has Teamsters Local 525 or Laborers Local 397

tried to remove jobs from the Sanitation Department," Lewis said. "We have always encouraged them in the excellent work they do... But since 1981, Street Department employees have handled any and all materials dealing with leaves and brush (in the city)."

Alderman Judy Whitaker said the leaf drop-off program "is a new program, and nowhere in the contract does it say anything about the street department having the responsibility (to implement it)."

Mayor Von Dee Cruse called the special meeting after Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison balked at a suggestion last Wednesday by Alderman Dan Partney, chairman of the City Council's Street and Alley Committee, that the Street Department do the work.

Harrison was concerned that the program would cost his department money, he said, as the city has reportedly utilized all of the "free dumping" allotted in its garbage contract.

(See LEAVES, Page 11A)

Costello files for new term

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello filed his petitions to seek reelection to the House of Representatives on Monday with the Illinois State Board of Elections.

Costello, D-Bellefonte, will be a candidate in the newly created 12th Congressional District, which includes the Mississippi River corridor from Alton to Cairo.

A two-year term will be decided in the 1992 elections. Costello said he will try to continue to be responsive to his constituents.

"I have strived to be accessible, open and effective for those I represent, and I believe I have fulfilled that goal," he said. "My priority in the Congress is to bring the full benefit of our government and its services home to the people of my congressional district."

"I will also be the eyes and ears of those who send me to Washington when deciding the future policies of this nation," he said.

(See COURT, Page 11A)

Harrison, Weber in court race

Filing began Monday for candidates for various county, state and federal offices.

The filing included candidates to replace deceased Judge Horace Calvo on the Illinois Supreme Court from the 5th judicial district and for U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Candidates running for county board and county offices also began filing Monday.

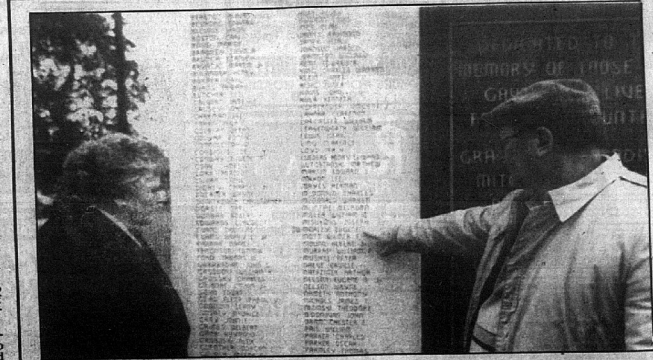
For the Supreme Court seat, Democrats Charles Chapman of rural Edwardsville and Moses Harrison II of Collinsville, both 5th District Appellate Court judges, filed Monday.

Democrats Carl Becker, a retired circuit judge from Red Bud, and Robert Mays, an attorney and former East St. Louis city commissioner from the same town, also filed.

Don Weber of rural Edwardsville, a former Madison County state's attorney, was the only Republican to file Monday for Calvo's seat.

Those filing for U.S. Senate include Carol Moseley Braun and Albert Hofeld, both of Chicago, and Alan Dixon of Belleville. All three candidates are Democrats.

(See COURT, Page 11A)



(Photo by LINDA SCHAEFER)

Pearl Harbor remembered — A memorial ceremony was held Saturday at the Quad-Cities War Memorial in remembrance of the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Visiting the memorial are Mildred Joyce, left, and Jim Morley, pointing to the name of their brother, Eugene "Joe" Morley, who was killed on the battleship USS Arizona when it was sunk at Pearl Harbor.

Kevin Horrigan

St. Louis County needs real county fair lineup

Go ahead, scoff. Be cynical. Say you think it's a stupid idea, a waste of time.

Admit it. When you heard County Executive George "Buzz" Westfall announce that St. Louis County was going to hold an old-fashioned county fair, you said to yourself, "This guy's been hanging out with Mayor Schoemehl too much."

Sure, the mayor has been courting the farm vote. He's going to burn corn-based ethanol in city vehicles. He's going to put soybean oil in diesel engines. Farmer Vince is so desperate for rural votes in his governor's race that he's thinking about wearing bib overalls and a John Deere cap to aldermanic meetings. He's going to raise hogs in Carondelet Park.

But Buzz is different. He's not running for anything. He thinks the city has the VP Fair, so the county needs it's own fair. He's going to hold one next September at Spirit of St. Louis Airport to show off the special character of St. Louis County.

This is a wonderful idea, a splendid idea. The trouble is, it's going to take a lot of planning.

Your average rural county fair is full of things like quilt shows, 4-H Club livestock exhibits, prize pickle contests and greased pig-chasing. St. Louis County isn't like that. We need to plan some other kinds of entertainment, attractions that will show off the special flavor of its communities.

CLAYTON BUMPER CARS—In this exhibit, Clayton residents will demonstrate the parking techniques that have made their city so famous. Eight parking spaces will be available under the big top, and a dozen cars. Fairgoers will get a chance to compete for one of the parking spaces, with the losers getting a parking ticket from one of Clayton's world-famous surly traffic patrolpersons.

THE KINLOCH LIQUOR SNATCH—Here fairgoers will get a chance to hijack a liquor truck and then hide the bottles in various places around a mock-up of the city of Kinloch, such as the police station and city hall. Winners will be those who don't get arrested.

THE LADUE SIGN-PAINTING BOOTH—Here Ladue city officials will let you paint your own political signs. The fun comes in seeing if you can keep the Ladue police from removing your sign before you get a letter from the mayor asking you to help pay legal fees.

THE BRIDGETON AIRPLANE THRILL RIDE—Yes, those zany people of Bridgeton will erect a small airplane carnival ride for the kiddies. If the kids try to land on a concrete square marked "Bridgeton," other kids will pummel them with picket signs and hang them in effigy.

THE VALLEY PARK POTTY RACE—Out in Valley Park, they don't want to enforce a city ordinance mandating one bathroom for every apartment. At the fair, Valley Parkians will set up three porta-johns and invite six desperate fairgoers to race for them. Losers will be directed to the nearest tree.

THE SOUTH COUNTY FOOD COURT—Think this fair won't have food? Wrong, taco breath. The food concession will be handled by all the fast-food joints in the Lindbergh-Lemay Ferry business district, meaning there will be 43,712 different places to eat, most serving nachos slathered with chemical cheese.

THE UNIVERSITY CITY SENSITIV-O-METER—Wondering if you're sensitive enough to live in the '90s? Find out by hooking yourself up to a special machine sponsored by the city of University City, my home town. Test your attitudes about saving the whales, composting, eating red meat and other key issues. Winners get to pay higher taxes, not that I'm bitter.

THE BALKANS CRAFT EXHIBIT—Every county fair has craft booths and the St. Louis County Fair will be no exception. This exhibit will be sponsored by all those tiny little north St. Louis County communities nobody can every remember the names of, such as Bel-Ridge, Bel-Nor, Belleville, Bel-Loucy, Pasadena Hills, Vinita Terrace, Vinita Park, Vinita-Bel, Taco-Bel, Hillsdale, Dale-Hills, Uplands Park, Downslands Park, Velveeta Village, Velveeta Village Hills, Velveeta Park and Tachistan. Don't miss the 40-foot statue of Julius Hunter made from used auto parts.

What a fair this will be! I can't wait to see Buzz Westfall playing the fiddle at the square dance.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Police log

Granite City

Burglar obtains guitar

A \$2,000 Gibson guitar was taken in a burglary at the home of Edward L. Beard of the 2800 block of Forest Avenue, he reported Dec. 5.

The intruder kicked open the front door and apparently left through a rear door that was found open.

In addition to the guitar, also missing were a video recorder, an electronic tuner and a video camera valued at a total of \$900, a gold Seiko watch worth \$250, an RCA color television worth \$200 and 25 silver dollars.

Warrant served on man

Michael Brian Lucumick, 18, of the 1700 block of Fifth Street, Madison, was transferred Dec. 6 from the Madison Police Department to Granite City on a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of battery.

Battery of three alleged

George William Holliday, 22, of the Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested there and booked on three counts of battery at 6:45 p.m. Dec. 6. He was also charged with criminal damage to property.

Michelle Harper, 22, of the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes said she was in her apartment visiting with a woman and a man when Holliday came into the apartment and expressed anger because of the presence of one of the visitors, Frank Reed.

Harper alleged Holliday approached Reed and began hitting him.

Kim Mize, who also lives in the 3000 block of the housing complex, tried to stop Holliday. Holliday reportedly turned on Mize and began to choke her.

while Reed ran from the apartment.

Mize, 19, freed herself and left the residence to call police. At that point, Holliday began throwing furniture around and damaged a Christmas tree and stand and other Christmas items, Harper alleged.

The suspect also tried to pull Harper's 6-month-old infant out of her hands, the mother said. The baby sustained red marks on the lower back, an officer noted.

Holliday allegedly struck Harper in the face before fleeing from the apartment.

Arrested on warrant

After going to an address in the 1700 block of Edison Avenue where a disturbance was reported, officers found Jeffrey Alan Vinton, 21, of the 2400 block of Lincoln Avenue and arrested him on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of disorderly conduct.

2 vehicles burglarized

While the owners of two vehicles were attending a play at Prather Elementary School, 2300 W. 25th St., between 7 and 8 p.m. Dec. 5, burglars entered the vehicles and stole several items.

Derrick Gathright of the 900 block of Garber Court, Granite

City, said his car was parked near the school at West 25th Street and Ohio Avenue when a window on the passenger side was broken and a radar detector valued at \$60 was taken.

Darren M. Tinsley of the 2100 block of Bryan Avenue said his

pickup truck was parked in the rear parking lot of the school when someone broke a rear window of the truck. Stolen were a Kenwood stereo valued at \$200, Pioneer speakers worth \$100 and a radar detector valued at \$169.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.99; 12 months for \$137.99.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursdays issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

Business news

A local women has won All Pro Auto Parts "Back to School Bonanza" contest. A flat employment picture is expected to persist in the St. Louis area homeing into 1992, based on the 1992 First Quarter Employment Outlook Survey findings. Read all about this and other business news in Thursday's Press-Record.

Leaf controversy

Controversy continues in Granite City over disposal of leaves. Should burning be allowed or will a program of hauling away the annual fall deluge be successful?

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(Photo by LINDA SCHAEFER)

And the winners are — The Granite City School District spelling bee was held Saturday at Coolidge Junior High. The first and second place finishers are, front row from left: Carla Lucas, third grade, Mitchell School, second place; Scott Whipple, fourth grade, Marshall School, second place; Rachelle Wallace, third grade, Parkview School, first place; Melanie England, fifth grade, Lake School, first place. Back row from left: Amy Whitehead, fourth grade, Lake School first place; Travis Trot, fifth grade, Wilson School, second place; Andrea Davis, sixth grade, Prather School, second place; and Sarah Fielding, sixth grade, Frohardt School, first place.

Deadline is extended for McDonnell-Douglas decision

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

St. Clair County officials will have to wait a little while longer before they know if the county will be the site for the proposed McDonnell-Douglas jet plant. The deadline for McDonnell-Douglas' decision on where the \$800 million plant will locate has been extended until the first quarter of 1992, said John Thom, a spokesman for McDonnell's affiliate Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, Calif.

change in the number of jobs the plant will bring.

"We've talked ranges in the past and we said from the beginning it would be hard to pin down a number, but we're saying around 5,000," he said.

The actual number of jobs will depend on the plane's success in the marketplace and what will be manufactured at other sites. Recent reports have said the projected number of employees would decrease because some plane parts would be made at other plants. However, Thom said that has always been the intention.

"This will only be a final assembly plant where you take all the plane parts and put them together," he said. "The other

part is manufacturing, and none of that has been planned for the new facility. Planes built here (Long Beach) are really manufactured around the world."

"While the 5,000 potential jobs at the plant is fewer than previous estimates, St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricewicz said the county was looking forward to any additional jobs."

"Our incentives are based on the number of jobs created by the plant," he said. "If they provide 5,000 jobs, they get less economic incentives than if they provide 12,000 jobs. That way we don't get in to mortgaging off the county. We don't look at that as a scale-back of the process though."

Despite the change in date, Thom said there has been no

Urges president to quit

The president of Illinois' largest taxpayer organization has called upon President George Bush to step down next year, and also named Bush "tax villain of the month."

"Bush has forfeited his right to be re-elected," said James Tobin, president of National Taxpayers United of Illinois (NTU). "He should do Americans a favor and step down in 1992, and let a more qualified candidate take his place."

Tobin cited three areas of unsatisfactory performance:

1. Bush promised "no new taxes" and then backed a tax increase of \$160 billion.

2. Bush is pushing for a "welfare program" for Russia totaling billions of dollars that would never be repaid. At the same time, Tobin said, the American standard of living continues to decline in a recession, with many companies laying off thousands of workers.
3. Domestic spending has grown fastest since the 1980s.



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NEWS

Governor won't borrow despite growing backlog

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar's administration continues to resist pressure from Democratic lawmakers for the state to borrow more money to pay off its growing backlog of bills.

Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, who chaired a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing Monday on the cash-flow problems, repeatedly urged Edgar's budget director, Joan Walters, to support additional borrowing by the state.

"I don't know how much longer we can wait to admit there's a crisis we need to act on immediately, and we just have to consider how many businesses are going to close in the process," Severns said.

The Jawmaker noted a statement at the hearing by Deputy State Comptroller Robert Brock that the state could borrow at less than 4.5 percent interest.

Severns argued that this was less than half what many providers of services to the state, particularly under the Medicaid program, are paying to borrow enough money to stay in business.

Brock said state Comptroller Dawn Clark Netcher favored borrowing about \$200 million to cut in half a backlog of bills that has been averaging around \$400 million.

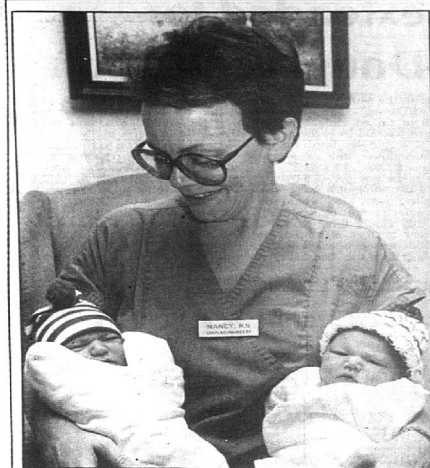
The comptroller is dismayed at the idea the state is forcing its providers to borrow at a time they are strapped for cash and we are refusing to borrow," Brock added.

Some unpaid Medicaid bills for providing health care to the poor

are more than five months old.

Walters said the governor has not ruled out additional short-term borrowing beyond the \$185 million loan taken out earlier this year. But Walters said she would recommend it only if it could be paid off within the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Revenues, however, were down by about \$83 million more than projected for the July-September period, and Edgar wants to review the budget situation through the end of this month before making any recommendations, she said.



(Photo by JEANIE RIFE)

Christmas hats — Newborns Javon Ryan Reynolds and Amanda Sue Hasty don Christmas hats at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The hats were made by Nancy Bunte, R.N. in the Obstetrics Unit, who is holding the infants. Bunte makes the hats for all babies born in December at the hospital.

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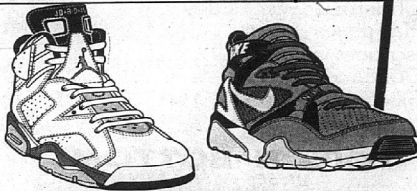
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Corneal recipient 'spreads the word'

"Before my transplant, everything I saw through my left eye was like looking into heavy fog." Almost anyone who has suffered from Fuch's Dystrophy will agree with Eleanor Rania of Belleville when she describes the clouding of her cornea.

Eleanor is a busy and active woman. She and her husband drive from Belleville to St. Louis every day to work; they both belong to the St. Louis Metro Polka Club and the Polish-American Cultural Society of Metropolitan St. Louis.

Eleanor writes polka articles for the newsletter of both these organizations and was active in her locality in Belleville before her job transfer. And she writes and speaks about her transplant surgery and the need for eye donations every chance she gets.

Good vision is something she depends on very much. "If you never have lost your sight, you have no idea how wonderful it is to see again," she said.

Fuch's Dystrophy is an eye disease which hardens and thickens the cornea or outer window of the eye. This haziness interferes with vision and can only be corrected by replacing the damaged cornea with a healthy, clear cornea from a human donor.

Eleanor was on the waiting list for a transplantable cornea at the Missouri Lions Eye Tissue Bank in Columbia, Mo., for over a month.

Although the wait was long, after successful surgery in her left eye she could see quite clearly — especially colors — on the very next day.

Restoring sight through corneal transplantation is one of medical science's most successful procedures. Any eye tissue not suitable for transplant and any tissue remaining after a transplantable cornea has been removed is used for research.

The Missouri Lions Eye Tissue Bank located in Columbia is cooperating with the Lions of Illinois in procuring eye tissue and providing transplantable corneas to those in need of this surgery in Illinois.

This cooperative effort has been in effect since July 1990. In fiscal 1990-91, 88 eyes from Illinois have been donated to the Missouri Lions Eye Tissue Bank; 92 Illinois residents have had their vision restored with corneas provided by the Eye Tissue Bank.

Unanimous backing for Harrison bid

The St. Clair County Democratic Party has followed the lead of the Madison County and Bond County Democratic organizations by unanimously endorsing Judge Appellate Judge Moses Harrison's bid for the Illinois Supreme Court.

Harrison, the senior judge on the 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon, is seeking the Supreme Court seat left vacant by the death of Justice Horace Calvo, a former state representative from Granite City.

"Bob Sprague, St. Clair County's party chairman, said, 'Our goal is to nominate the most qualified candidate to represent

the Democratic Party in November."

"As the senior judge on the state's second highest court, Judge Harrison clearly stands out as the most experienced and best qualified candidate."

Harrison's unanimous endorsements by party leaders in Bond, Madison and St. Clair counties is considered unusual in a race with several Democratic candidates.

"I want to thank the St. Clair County Democratic Party for its support," Harrison said.

"I have devoted more than 18 years of my life to being a full-time judge."

"I have written more than 900 decisions, more than any of my opponents."

"I have made decisions on fighting drug and alcohol abuse among children, on giving police the power to do their jobs, on protecting the environment, on stopping consumer fraud, on protecting people with disabilities."

"I understand the impact those decisions can have on all of our lives every day. I am offering my experience and the knowledge learned from that experience as a candidate for the Illinois Supreme Court."

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Program seeks doctors for rural areas

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Unlike the television series "Northern Exposure," in which a young doctor is forced to practice medicine in Alaska to pay back a debt, the state treasurer is offering a loan program to young doctors who want to practice in rural communities.

Illinois State Treasurer Patrick Quinn and the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine announced Friday a community partnership with local banks to offer \$200,000 in loans at 5 percent interest as incentive for doctors to locate in underserved areas.

The federal government has designated 68 of Illinois' 102 counties as medically underserved.

"Many people are affected by this lack of access to health care and doctors," Quinn said. "In many rural areas there aren't any doctors."

The treasurer's office does not make loans. However, to solve

the problem the state treasurer's office will deposit state funds in local financial institutions during a two-year pilot program on the condition that the funds be used to offer low interest loans to doctors who want to practice in the underserved areas.

The state treasurer's office deposits \$4 million to \$5 million in community financial institutions anyway, Quinn said. Now that money will be earmarked for loans to doctors.

"It is an investment in human capital," Quinn said.

More than 100 communities in the state have applied to the Southern Illinois School of Medicine to find doctors through this program.

Dr. Stuart Frank, dean of students at the medical school, said the school primarily trains doctors for primary care and family practice which are needed in many rural communities.

"We are offering money to people who really want to come to these areas," Frank said.

"There are many doctors who appointment to the board at its Dec. 18 meeting.

Hagauer said he and other county officials are reviewing interviews with candidates who appear best qualified.

Minimum qualifications for the job are an associate's degree in a field related to zoning or environmental science and six years of experience in one of those fields. Only county residents are eligible to apply, Hagauer said.

Margaret Lelenewski, a long-

time employee in the building and zoning department has been acting administrator since Hawkins' death. She will be considered along with the other applicants, Hagauer said.

Hawkins, 64, of Godfrey had held the post since 1973. He joined the environmental control department in 1967.

From the Alton Telegraph

Ray Robinson, provost of the medical school, said the loan program is perfect for third-year residents. They can sign up to go to a particular community and with the loan they can begin to consolidate their debts into one low interest loan.

With the high cost of medical school, a doctor may have had to borrow money from the state student loan program, banks and credit unions. The low interest loan will enable physicians to pay off their debts and then only

owe one creditor.

Magna, Boatmen's and Mark Twain banks have expressed interest in participating in the loan program.

Belleville, Breese, Centerville, East St. Louis, Fairview Heights, Red Bud and Wood River have all applied for doctors working in specialty fields.

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Interviews to start for county post

Interviews of candidates for one of Madison County's top administrative posts will start soon.

Sixty-seven people have applied for the job of county building, zoning and environmental administrator, left vacant by the death of Paul Hawkins on Oct. 6.

"There's a number of very, very good candidates," said County Board Chairman Nelson Hagauer, Granite City, who expects to recommend an

appointment to the board at its Dec. 18 meeting.

Hagauer said he and other county officials are reviewing interviews with candidates who appear best qualified.

Minimum qualifications for the job are an associate's degree in a field related to zoning or environmental science and six years of experience in one of those fields. Only county residents are eligible to apply, Hagauer said.

Margaret Lelenewski, a long-

time employee in the building and zoning department has been acting administrator since Hawkins' death. She will be considered along with the other applicants, Hagauer said.

"Nobody has been promised this job," he said.

Hawkins, 64, of Godfrey had held the post since 1973. He joined the environmental control department in 1967.

From the Alton Telegraph

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Egg-b

By Gregory J. C.
University News S
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Egg-breaking competition: SIUE team does more with less

By Gregory J. Conroy
University News Services

The eggs were destined to break. Everybody from the American Concrete Institute knew it. Members of the competing teams knew it. And an observer knew it. And, an observer knew the eggs knew because each egg had a sad face drawn on it.

It was just a question of when. The site was Dallas, Texas. It was the ACI's Concrete Structure Competition. Representatives from universities who were competing clutched their entries of concrete arches to be placed over eggs as Egg Protection Devices. The idea was to drop various weights from various heights and determine which arch could withstand the most pounding before collapsing and breaking the egg.

Several eggs were smashed, some almost immediately on the first blows from the weight. Egg after egg smashed.

Then the boys from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville walked in. Luke Snell, chair of the department of construction.

Pet adoption day set

The Madison County Humane Society is holding a holiday "adopt a pet" day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at Fairmont on highway 50 in O'Fallon.

The cost of adopting a cat is \$30 and the cost of adopting a dog is \$40. Many purebreds are available for adoption.

For more information on the abandoned pets looking for a home, call the Humane Society at 656-4405.

tion in SIUE's School of Engineering, was there along with SIUE's team member John Farnen, of Fairview Heights, who is president of the University's Construction Club and who was the lead designer on the team.

Farnen is a senior studying construction, as are the other three members of the team: Chris Hoffmann of Florissant, Mo.; Dale Vannord of Highland, formerly of Tipp City, Ohio; and George Latzo of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Snell was to drop the weights. Heavier and heavier weights pounded the arch from higher and higher heights—eventually, Snell needed a ladder. But, the egg remained unsmashed. Finally, a nine-foot drop with a 12-pound weight did the trick. The

arch only partially collapsed, but enough to crack the sad-faced egg.

SIUE's winning arch, a concrete design that weighed about 5.4 pounds and was nine inches tall and 17.5 inches long, withstood the same punishment as the entry from the University of Toronto. However, SIUE's arch was declared the winner because it weighed two pounds less than Toronto's.

SIUE's design seemed to give credence to a less-is-better philosophy.

"The idea was to design an arch that could withstand impact with the least amount of materials," Latzo said. "We used more steel in reinforcement in the right places, strategically placed steel."

For their victory, the winning SIUE team will receive a plaque and will be recognized in Concrete International magazine, while the department will receive a five-volume set of the ACI Manual of Concrete Practice. In addition, a \$200 certificate for ACI publications will be awarded.

Snell's students have won vari-

ous ACI competitions throughout the past several years.

"We've been involved in the ACI's concrete cube and beam competitions, but this is the first arch competition the organization has offered."

"This kind of competition brings together more of what these students are learning in the construction program here,"

he said. "In practical terms, such high-impact designing would come into play for highway guardrails or crash barriers on roadways."

Farnen led the design team and the other members developed the design, which included concrete and reinforcing steel. Snell said members of the team will compete in the upcoming ACI concrete cube competition.

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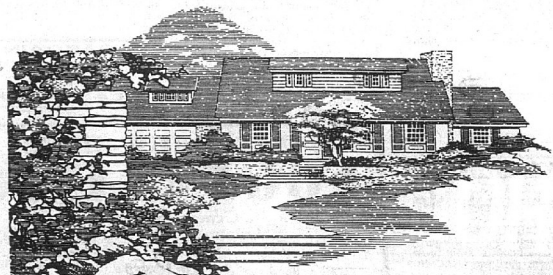
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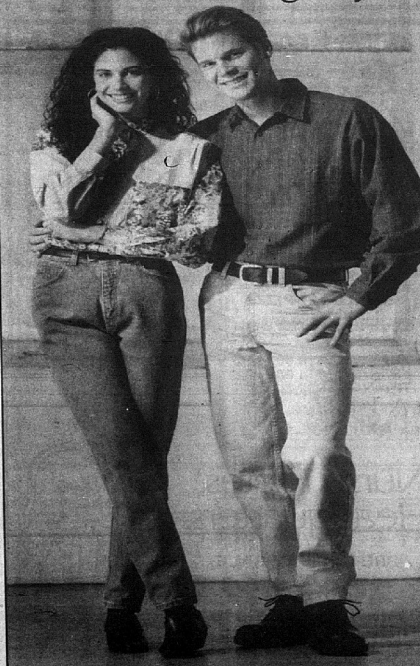
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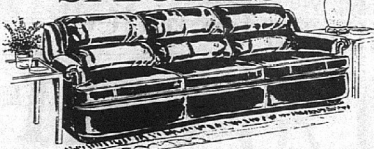


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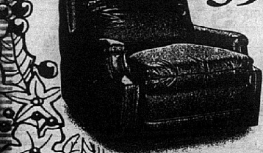
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Poshard vows not to quit, will run against Terry Bruce

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard announced last week that he will attempt to unseat incumbent Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Oleyn, and compete for the 19th Congressional District seat.

Poshard made the announcement in Herrin, which will be part of the new 19th District, noting that running in the district would offer him the best opportunity for a return to Washington.

Poshard's current district, the 22nd, will be eliminated in a new congressional map that goes into effect next year.

The 22nd District will be split among districts represented by Bruce, Jerry Costello of Belleville and Richard Durbin of Springfield. All the representatives are Democrats.

The announcement means that Poshard will have to move from his Cartersville home into the 19th District prior to the March primary.

Poshard recently made trips to both the 19th District and Costello's 21st District, which will pick up the largest portion of the old 22nd District.

Poshard was unavailable for comment Wednesday. But his aide, Dave Strickland, said that considering all the variables and alternatives of each district that Poshard could have chosen, the 19th offered him his best opportunity for reelection.

"The citizens of the 19th are concerned with a lot of the same issues that Congressman Poshard and his old district are," said Strickland.

"He has a strong record on issues that are important to the people of Southern Illinois and should be to the new 19th District as well, but we'll let the system work its will."

Strickland said that problems such as education, rural health care, the coal industry, campaign finance restructuring and a citizen legislative style of government are important issues to

all citizens and Poshard. He said Poshard will be working from a statistical and fundraising disadvantage, noting that only 30 percent of his old district was transferred into the 19th.

Poshard also has a campaign chest of only \$20,000, compared to \$650,000 for Bruce. In addition, there are only three months left until the March primary.

Although only 30 percent of Poshard's district is now part of the 19th, a portion of Durbin's district was also transferred to the 19th that neither Bruce nor Poshard represented before.

Strickland said Poshard will look for support from this area and a good deal of support from citizens in Bruce's old district.

Strickland also said Poshard is not happy about not being able to represent Monroe County anymore.

"Congressman Poshard designated quite a bit of time to Monroe County through the Harrisonville Levee Project, the Mountain Water District and other projects," said Strickland.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Dec. 11
Barbecued boneless rib, German potato salad, dill pickle strips, baked beans, wheat bread, peaches.

Thursday, Dec. 12
Meat loaf with tomato sauce, tossed salad, parsley potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, pear slices.

Friday, Dec. 13
Steak fingers, au gratin potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, wheat bread, apple sauce.

Monday, Dec. 16
Chicken patty on bun with lettuce and mayonnaise, potato triangles, cauliflower and carrots, rice pudding.

Tuesday, Dec. 17
Sliced turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry juice, buttered peas, wheat bread, cake.

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Helicopter pilot training to be available

The Belleville Area College Board of Trustees has formally approved a helicopter pilot training program, making BAC the first community college in the state to offer both helicopter ground and flight courses.

The courses range from basic to air transport pilot, including ratings in turbine transition courses.

The helicopter training program complements an array of aviation industry training programs at BAC, including two-year programs in professional pilot (fixed-wing) training and avionics and a 50-week program in aviation maintenance.

Graduates of the program may earn private or commercial pilot certificates, and instrument, flight instructor and multi-engine ratings.

The BAC aviation program is approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The flight training program operates at St. Louis Downtown Airport in Cahokia, with satellite operations at Scott Air Force Base and Spirit of St. Louis Airport.

BAC utilizes a fleet of 21 aircraft, three of which are helicopters.

BAC's flight team is a member of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association and competes in flight competition with other colleges.

For information about the aviation program, persons may contact coordinator and chief flight instructor Ernie Lockwood at 235-2700, ext. 352.

License actions taken

SPRINGFIELD—Nikki M. Dollar, director of the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation, has announced the following disciplines taken by the department during October 1991.

Detective: William L. Adelsberger, Granite City. Permanent employee registration card was issued and placed on probation for one year after failing to disclose criminal conviction history. Accountant: Brian Huggins, Belleville. Public Accountant license was suspended for 30 days and he was fined \$10,000 after he submitted an auditor's report to the City of Pinckneyville with serious deficiencies.

Barber: Wayne Story, Alorton. Barber license was issued and placed on probation for two years and he was fined \$200 after he practiced prior to licensure.

Cosmetology: Kelly Green-Cosmott, Collinsville. Cosmetology license was placed on probation for two years and she was fined \$100 after she submitted payment to the department with insufficient funds.

Dental: Richard Chen, O'Fallon. Dental specialty licenses were suspended for two weeks after he allowed dental assistants to perform procedures beyond their scope of work.

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Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 am to 10 pm, Sunday 9 am to 6 pm

Obitua

William Hlava
died at 11 p.m.

1991, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City. He was 84. Mr. Hlava was born in 1909. He resided at his life and was an auto mechanic for retiring.

He was a fireman, son volunteer and a member of the Madison County Firemen's Association and Illinois State Firemen's Association. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors in Madison (Badgley) William Hlava, George Hlava, daughter, Marie, Buffalo, Mich.

Barbara Hlava, Ill., and Marlin Madison, one son of war of Lakeland, Fla., Charles Hlava, Mo., three sisters of Cedar Hill, Mo., of Missouri and Louis, seven grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter.

Visitation was held at Sedlak's Madison Ave., recital of the Rosary will be held at the Catholic Church, 10th Ave., Madison, Ill., (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

Mr. Hlava was a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church, 10th Ave., Madison, Ill. Jim Keefner, who will be at the funeral, is a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church, 10th Ave., Madison, Ill.

He was a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church, 10th Ave., Madison, Ill. Jim Keefner, who will be at the funeral, is a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church, 10th Ave., Madison, Ill.

John Scott, Ill., died at 5:37 p.m. 1991, at Decatur.

Mr. Scott was in Charleston, Ill., police captain.

Western Railway retiring July 1991, was in the Department.

He was a member of the Decatur, Ill., Police Association, Missouri-Illinois Association, the Church of the

Survivors in daughters, Gwladys, Brooklyn Park, Minn., and Schuster of Great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mable, whom he married March 17, 1978.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, the Scott, Jesse, Edward Scott, William Scott, William W. and

Federal service a.m. today. Brintlinger's Decatur, with Spring Hill-Curran Cemetery.

Sylvester
Sylvester "S" Beville died 1991, at his residence.

Mr. Kreher, 1918, in Belleville from Bucyrus, Ill.

He also worked in Granite City. He was

Tru Bu

Providing Monuments the most families.

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Obituaries

Lady Queen of Peace Church and Knights of Columbus Council 1028 in Belleville.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Kasselbaum) Kreher; five sons, Dr. James Kreher of Smithtown, Thomas Kreher of Freeburg, Allan "Buzz" Kreher of Belleville, Raymond Kreher of Clairton, Pa., and Wayne Kreher of Winter Springs, Fla.; three daughters, Carol Heap and Elaine Hoernis, both of Belleville, and Janet Venhaus of Trenton; one brother, John Kreher of Belleville; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, three sisters and one son, Kenneth S. Kreher.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack McEvilly officiating. Burial was at Green Mount Catholic Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Southern Illinois or Our Lady Queen of Peace Cemetery.

George Renner and Sons Funeral Home, Belleville, was in charge of arrangements.

William Hlava

William Hlava, 82, of Madison died at 11 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He had been a patient for one day.

Mr. Hlava was born Jan. 22, 1909. He resided in Madison most of his life and was a self-employed auto mechanic for 54 years before retiring.

He was a fireman with the Madison Volunteer Fire Department and a member of the Madison County Firemen's Association, Madison County Police Association and Illinois Police Association. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Marie (Badgley) Hlava, two sons, William Hlava of Maryville and George Hlava of Madison; one daughter, Marie Neumann of New Buffalo, Mich.; two stepdaughters, Barbara Vaulot of Elgin, Ill., and Marilyn Schaffner of Madison; one stepson, Gary Starwar of Lakeland, Fla.; one brother, Charles Hlava of Farmington, Mo.; three sisters, Mary Weaver of Cedar Hill, Mo., Elsie Birdsong of Missouri and Emily Cross of St. Louis; seven grandchildren, nine stepgrandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Frank Hlava.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, with a recital of the Rosary. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefe officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

John Scott

John R. Scott, 80, of Decatur, Ill., died at 5:37 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, 1991, at Decatur Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Scott was born July 24, 1911, in Charleston, Ill. He was a former police captain for the Norfolk & Western Railway for many years, retiring July 31, 1976. He also served in the St. Louis Sheriff's Department.

He was a member of Stephen Decatur Masonic Lodge #779, the Missouri-Illinois Railroad Police Association, the Central Illinois Police Association and Trinity Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include two granddaughters, Gwen R. Krukoski of Brooklyn Park, Minn., and Cindy Schueeler of Granite City; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mable Vera (Shultz) Scott, whom he married in 1950. She died March 17, 1978.

Also preceding him in death were brothers and sisters, Josephine Scott, Jesse Scott, Vera Scott, Edward Scott, Walter Scott and William Scott, and his parents, William W. and Lillie (Bell) Scott. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Brindlinger's Funeral Home in Decatur, with burial following at Spring Hill-Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery in Beecher City, Ill.

Sylvester Kreher

Sylvester "Sy" Kreher, 75, of Belleville died Friday, Dec. 6, 1991, at his residence.

Mr. Kreher was born May 1, 1916, in Belleville. He was retired from Bucyrus Erie Manufacturing Co.

He also worked for 37 years at General Steel Industries in Granite City. He was a member of Our

Tuesday at Friendship Baptist Church, Madison, with the Rev. Lawrence Nash officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.



Anna Schaub

Anna M. (Lanning) Schaub, 68, of Granite City died at 7:44 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been hospitalized for five days after a lengthy illness.

Born Dec. 7, 1923, in St. Louis, she resided in Granite City for 14 years. She retired in 1970 from Mercantile Trust Co., where she was an accountant for six years. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, the Holy Family Young People's Society, Family Young at Heart Over 50 Club, St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary and Daughters of Isabella.

Survivors include a sister, Ruby Patton of Granite City; two brothers-in-law, Marcel Patton of Granite City and Louis Schaub of Belleville; and one sister-in-law, Margaret Lehr of Belleville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin Schaub, who died Dec. 25, 1977; her mother, Amanda (Gaddy) Lanning; and one brother, Wesley Lanning.

Visitation was Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with a wake service held. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, by the Rev. Casey Kiemal. Burial will be at Valhalla Gardens of Memory in Belleville.

Demetrious Williams

Demetrious Martez Williams, 22, of St. Louis died at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1991, in Venice of a gunshot wound. A coroner's inquest is pending in Madison County.

Mr. Williams was born June 14, 1969, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident of the St. Louis-Metro East area, residing in St. Louis for the past five months. He was a Job Training Partnership Act employee for three years in the Madison School District and was a member of New Salem Baptist Church, Venice.

He is survived by his parents, John and Sharon Ingram of Madison; one daughter, Keandre Ashley Watts of Venice; two brothers, Casey Kiemal and Vasil Edimoff, both of Madison; and four sisters, Gala Annette Williams, Kathy L. Williams, Lisa Walker and Clarissa Ingram, all of the Metro East area.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 1:57 p.m. today (Wednesday) at New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, with the Rev. John Henry Williams officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

John Zotti

John D. Zotti, 64, of Granite City died at 11:32 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, 1991, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill several years.

Born Aug. 14, 1927, in Granite City, he was a lifelong resident. He worked as an engineer yard maintenance man for National Steel, retiring in 1988.

A World War II Navy veteran, he was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 1008 in Granite City, Holy Family Catholic Church and the Management Club at National Steel.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnn (Carey) Zotti, whom he married Nov. 22, 1947; two sons, Laird "Lance" Zotti of Granite City and Timothy Zotti of Staunton; one daughter, Mary Jean Collet of St. Louis; one brother, Leonard Zotti of Granite City; three sisters, Johanna Bukovac of Pontoon Beach, Catherine Buchmann of Troy and Rose Kohler of O'Fallon, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Donato and Rosa (Tesari) Zotti. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements.

Richard Powers

Richard Powers, 30, of Venice was pronounced dead at his home at 11:57 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1991.

Mr. Powers was born Aug. 31, 1961, in East St. Louis and was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area. He was formerly employed with the Equal Opportunity Commission for two years and was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church, Madison.

He is survived by his parents, Clyde Cross of Edwardsville and Annie Lewis of Madison; one daughter, Ebony Bell of Madison; four brothers, Edward Powers of East St. Louis, Herman Powers of St. Louis and Jerome Powers and Brian Lewis, both of Madison; 11 sisters, Katie Presnall of Prichard, Ala., Marie Smith of Grove Hill, Ala., Deborah Powers, DeWanda Crockett, Beverly Cross and Cynthia Cross, all of Venice, Dale Lewis and Annette Lewis, both of St. Louis, and Georgette Sanford, Clarissa Cross and Valerie Neely, all of Madison.

Funeral services were held

Curtis Clemons

Curtis "Curt" Willis Clemons, 69, of New York City, N.Y., died Nov. 27, 1991.

Mr. Clemons was born Aug. 1, 1922, in Madison, where he resided most of his life. He attended Dunbar School in Madison and Lincoln High School in East St. Louis. He joined the U.S. Navy in December 1941.

After being discharged from the Navy, he moved to Boston, where he attended dentistry school. He was employed as a news reporter for the National Black Network, hosted his own television talk show, worked for the New York Police and the New York Parks Department. He loved sports and photography.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn (Greene) Clemons of New York; two daughters, Theresa and Neala of New Bedford, Mass.; four brothers, James Andrew and Sherman H. Clemons, both of Madison; Willie B. and Robert "Bob" Clemons of Chicago; four sisters, Helen King, Evelyn A. Washburn and Lois Levene Lovett all of Madison, and Great L. Daise of Chicago; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elder and J.P. Clemons. Memorial services were held on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1991, from the Officer Funeral Home Chapel, with Elder Reggie Fields, officiating.

Court

(Continued from Page 1A)

Democrat Jerry Costello of Belleville filed Monday in the new 12th congressional district. Those Democratic candidates who filed Monday for Madison County Board (as of 1:30 p.m.) included: District 2, Alan Dunstan of Troy; District 11, Mike Fruth of Edwardsville; District 16, Charles Knott and Morris Miles, both of Granite City; District 17, William Krumeich of Edwardsville; District 18, Robert Stille of Edwardsville; District 19, Frank Laub of Granite City; District 21, Ray Romine and Vasil Edimoff, both of Granite City; District 22, Frank Kukko and Christ Alton; and state's attorney, Tom Rikushish and Herbert Milton, both of Granite City.

Democratic candidates who filed Monday for Madison County Board are: District 25, Carl Schultze of Collinsville and Cecil Miller of Glen Carbon. Democratic candidates who filed Monday for Madison County offices include: auditor, Fred Botham of Madison; circuit clerk, Fred Perry and Max Shaffer, both of Glen Carbon; Donald Bridick of Granite City, and Matt Melucci of Collinsville; coroner, Dallas Burke of Alton; recorder, Dan Donohoo, East Alton; and state's attorney, William Haine, Alton.

Petitions for all positions will be accepted through Dec. 16 at 5 p.m.

Income

(Continued from Page 1A)

Some alternative options are available to investors, but caution is advised. Investigate thoroughly before you invest money and deal with someone you can trust is advice not to be taken lightly.

Making sure his clients completely understand all of the investment options they have available is a responsibility that investment broker Robert A. Pietroburgo takes seriously.

"Especially in today's low interest rate environment, individuals who have emphasized safety all of their lives with fixed-rate investments are now tempted by investments that promise high yields."

"It is my job to explain the benefits of an investment as well as the risk involved," he said. Pietroburgo, who is with A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. at 3601 North Belt West, Belleville, handles investments for several Granite City residents.

"Low interest rates also require the investors to evaluate the effectiveness of their investment strategy," Pietroburgo

said. "Picking interest rates is a very difficult task."

Regularly, 1 see certificates of deposit coming due when the investors will now see a 30 and 40 percent reduction in their income."

"On the other hand, investors should be aware of quality investments with growing dividends. Personally, I believe in growing dividends. I have clients who purchased telephone utilities in 1984 who are now receiving over 14 percent current income on their original investment," Pietroburgo said.

"These companies have increased their dividends 28 times since 1984. In addition, the share prices have also appreciated. These investors have no concerns about interest rates; their yield keeps growing," he added.

"My basic investment approach for conservative investors is that an increasing dividend stream is much more reliable and profitable than predicting interest rates," Pietroburgo said.

He also said the council has the authority to do so. Alderman Dan Brown said that, according to the city's municipal code, there is no sanitation department established by ordinance.

"Apparently everything in the alleys and streets is (street department) work, other than picking up dogs and (doing) inspections," Brown said.

Whitaker and the city attorney staff are to get together and draw up an ordinance establishing a sanitation department, it was decided.

Goldenberg said, in his opinion, the council could probably abolish the position, but the elected official would be entitled to remain in office until the end of his term. He also said the council could change the duties of an elected official while he is in office.

Miller said Tuesday morning he was not calling for the ouster of Harrison or any other official "at this point," but rather making it clear that the council has the authority to do so.

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Leaves

(Continued from Page 1A)

Harrison did not attend the council meeting Monday night, but instead sent a letter to the mayor and aldermen.

"I am opposed to (this) particular project being placed in the Street Department, and have been from the beginning due to it being a waste of city personnel and taxpayers' money," the Harrison letter states.

"The majority of citizens want to be able to burn their leaves at their convenience."

The City Council defeated a measure 7-6 last month that would have allowed leaf burning.

In response to the letter, Partney told the council that even though he was in the minority on the leaf burning issue, "it is the obligation of every elected and appointed official" to comply with the decision.

"Since (Harrison) does not want to help resolve the problem, the city should utilize the Sewage Treatment Plant and Sanitation Department employees," Partney said.

Ward 2 Alderman Jim Miller asked City Attorney Mark Goldenberg if the City Council has the power to "abolish the position of an elected official."

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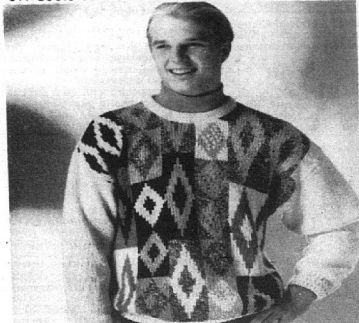
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MID RIVERS



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Jacquard and intarsia crewnecks from Concrete and others in sizes S-M-L-XL.

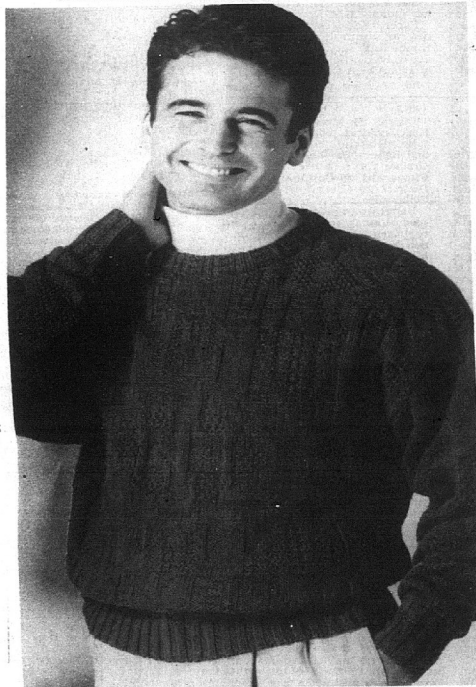


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Misses Cotton Turtleneck Sweater
Stylish horseshoe cable front stitching from Colter Bay. In five colors; S-M-L.



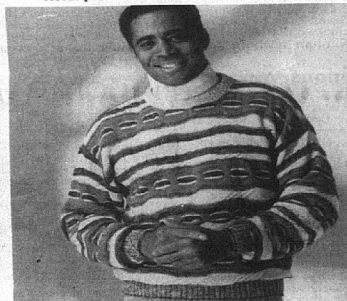
\$35

Men's Lake Harmony Cotton Crewneck Sweater
Exclusively at Dillard's! Styled with an oversized silhouette and larger armholes for comfort. Available in 10 colors. M-L-XL.



\$84

Misses Novelty Handknit Sweaters
Ramie cotton cardigan and pullover styles in floral patterns and much more. S-M-L-XL.



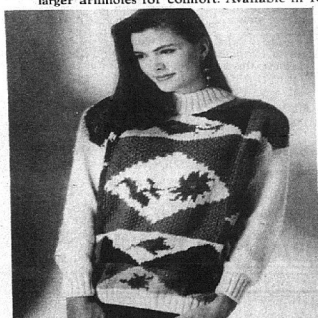
\$75

Men's Crossings Crewneck Sweater
The Soundwaves pattern provides a contemporary casual look. In 100% cotton; M-L-XL.



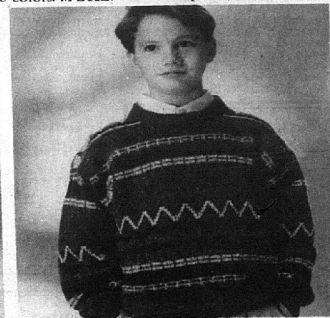
\$35

Misses American Portrait Cotton Crewneck Sweater
For style and comfort, it's a gift that can't be beat! All-over multistitch pattern available in six colors. S-M-L-XL.



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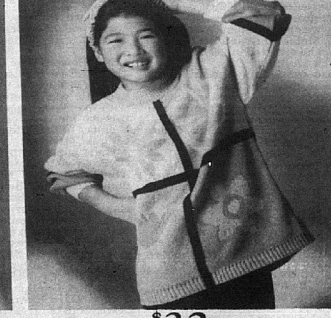
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Sp

Journal
Boys
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1. Collinsville (6)
2. Vashon (2)
3. Parkway Ce
4. ESL Lincoln
5. Desmet (6)
6. St. Louis U. I
7. Parkway W
8. Ofallon (7)
9. GRANITE CI
10. Vianney (NR)

Also receiving
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Hahn, Pattonville;
Burgman, Desmet
tral, Greg Fingerh
SLUH, Skip Scher
Collinsville.

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1. Waterloo G
2. Jennings (2
3. John Burrou
4. Lutheran No
5. Berkeley (4)
6. VENICE (10)
7. MADISON (
8. Cardinal Ritt
9. Clayton (B)
10. Festus (6)

Also receiving
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Dupo, Sullivan
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Randy Carter, Jonn
North, Jeff Klos,
Brentwood, Steve
Rich Koettler, St.
Dennis Rueter, W
den, St. Dominic.

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1. Lafayette (3)
2. McCluer Nor
3. GRANITE CI
4. Francis How
5. Cahokia
6. Oakville
7. Hazelwood
8. Hazelwood
9. Wentzville
10. Bethalto

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1. St. Joseph's
2. Edwardsvill
3. Fox (4)
4. ESL Lincoln
5. Northwest
6. Parkway W
7. Cor Jesu (9)
8. DeSoto (3)
9. DuBois (6)
10. GRANITE C

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Pattonville, Roc
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Journal
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1. Visitation (
2. Incarnate V
3. Mater Dei
4. Okaville
5. Clayton (5)
6. Rosati-Kain
7. Westell (8)
8. Lutheran S
9. Borgia (NR)
10. Troy (NR)

Also receiving
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Orchard Farm,
Coaches in p
Barker, Hancock
Paul Stocklin, F
neum, Stan We
bach, Visitation
Jim Johnson, In

Hicks perfect in first six matches

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

Actions speak louder than words. That's the best way to describe Dan Hicks of the Granite City High School wrestling team. In his first six matches, the 130-pound senior, is 6-0 with six pins.

With that perfect start, Hicks has been named this week's East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week.

It's an impressive start for someone who only won 11 matches last season.

"I've always told the kids that there's a sleeping in the crowd," Granite City coach Mike Garland said. "Dan happens to be that guy this year. He's finally put everything together."

Garland expected big things out of Hicks this season, but not this big.

"I always felt Dan had the size and the quickness to be a successful wrestler," he said. "But he's really surprised me. It's confidence and experience."

Last year, Dan was a reaction wrestler. He was waiting for the other guy to make a move. But this year, he's pressuring people.

"Last year a lot of guys would belly out on me," Hicks said. "I've worked a little harder on my pins. I keep my opponents down, and I've learned a couple of new moves."

Hicks, who cracked the starting lineup in mid-December of 1990, finished strong last season. He

earned a third-place regional finish and a sectional berth, where he was eliminated in a close match.

"That strong finish gave me the push to better myself," Hicks said. "I just dedicated myself to the sport. I lifted a lot of weights during the summer and wrestled in a lot of tournaments. I didn't want to lose a step from that finish."

Ironically, Hicks didn't start wrestling until his sophomore year.

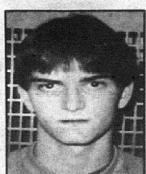
A friend of mine (David Taylor) talked me into it," he said. "He eventually quit, but I stayed on. I found out I could be successful at it."

Growing up in the Kirkpatrick Homes prepared him for the sport's aggressive nature.

"It's a pretty rough neighborhood," Hicks said. "It certainly got me ready. But going from junior varsity to varsity last season was a big step. The guys at this level are quicker and stronger. But I've made the adjustments, and I'm ready to make my mark in this program."

Other candidates for Athlete of the Week were: Claudio Hunt of the Dupu basketball team, Tim Clabbs of the Cahokia wrestling team and Marcus Franklin of the Venice basketball team.

Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Dupu, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal Athlete of the Month.



Dan Hicks
...perfect so far

Warrior grapplers put the bite on 3 more opponents; now 6-0

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

It wasn't without a little intrigue, but the Warrior wrestlers dominated three matches Saturday to improve to 6-0.

Granite City pummeled Peoria Central 7-3 and Bloomington 56-14. The Warriors led Pekin 30-16 before the Dragons forfeited in the 152-pound match between Granite City's Jeff Witter and Pekin's Brian Becham. Dragon coach Mike Pickford disputed an official's decision on a technical violation. Pickford felt an automatic disqualification should have been called on Witter after bite marks were found on Becham's back.

Incensed at the non-call and fearful of retaliation, Pickford pulled his team off the floor. Pekin forfeited the final four weight classes for a 54-16 Warrior win.

"I can't blame the whole program on the one kid," said Pickford. "I wasn't going to subject our kids to anything like that. I wasn't going to put them in a situation to retaliate."

"I don't have much to say about it," said Warrior coach

Wrestling

Mike Garland. "That's a decision between their coach and the referee."

The mishap only partially tarnished what was a phenomenal day for Granite City wrestlers. Eight of the 13 starters

went undefeated on the day as the Warriors were barely threatened. Peoria Central almost was blanked before Sheldon Davis decisioned Jeff Heubachman at 189. Freshman T.J. Slay had the quick pin against the Lions as he dropped Jerry Sheltus in 31 seconds.

Also recording pins in that

(See QUAD MEET, Page 38)

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To order one or more cookbooks, send a request (including name, telephone number and the number of cookbooks desired) to:

Granite City Senior High School, c/o Warrior Boosters Club, 3100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040; or call 981-9026 and leave the same information.

The December meeting of the Boosters Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Granite City High School cafeteria. Cookbooks can be picked up at that meeting.

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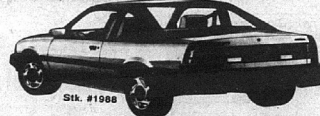
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'85 Honda Civic 3 dr. DX	#5625
'90 Honda Civic	#5602

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'91 Chev. S-10 P/U	#7975
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'90 Chev. Astro CL	#9500
'88 Chev. Cheyenne P/U	#7975
'91 Chev. S-10 Blazer	#3950
'88 Plymouth Voyager	#8500



USED TRUCKS	
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'91 Chev. S-10 P/U	#5620
'90 Mazda MPV Van	#5608
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SPORTS

•Sykes

(Continued from Page 18)

first 3-15 and sat for the rest of the first half. But West only shot 3 of 13 in the first quarter. Fortunately, Sykes alone was scoring almost as much as the entire Maroon team for much of the game.

"We needed big games from Sykes and (Dana) Dresch if we were going to have a chance," said Lobdell. "Karen has a little more confidence in her jump shot and she knows she can shoot it over people. We need Dana to be a workhorse underneath."

Dresch and Cavaness both had 10 points.

Jamie did a good job to not

•Franklin

(Continued from Page 18)

at the end of the first quarter for a 10-15 Venice lead.

But Kullum's three-pointer from 28 feet out sparked a 12-2 Eagle run and Brentwood took a 21-29 lead. But Red Devils senior Marcus Anderson hit one of his four 3-pointers to give Venice a 32-31 lead. With Franklin sitting down, 6-5 junior center Andrew Bradley hit a couple of big rebound shots to give the Red Devils a 37-32 halftime lead.

"We're improving every game," said Harris. "Anderson is really improving as a leader out on the floor. He throws some good dimes (i.e. good passes)." Brian Mays had 12 points for Brentwood, but other than that Kullum tried to do it all on his own. His shots started falling short in the second half. After getting one basket through the third quarter, he was done.

"We couldn't let their guards get open and make shots," said Brentwood coach Sam Davis. "Kevin and Franklin were getting their points, but Franklin got more help. Overall, we played well for two quarters. But Kevin got tired and had to sit him down. We know what we

get the fourth foul until later," said Sykes. "We needed a real good team effort and we got it." "They rebounded well," said Betz. "Every time we made a run, it seemed like Sykes would hit a shot to cut into our momentum."

Unlike Granite City, West had nine players score—but no one had more than seven. Meanwhile, Dresch had six rebounds and was often setting picks for Sykes to get open. Stephanie Kull did not score, but was a force inside with 12 rebounds.

"Dresch and Kull are good shooters," said Lobdell. "Stephanie has her hand taped, but she still gets good position. She's the best rebounder we have."

"My teammates helped me a lot," said Franklin. "We played a lot better defense in the first half than we did in the first two games. This team has the potential to go to state."

"This was the best game I've ever played. I like the big-game atmosphere. This should help me a lot."

Anderson finished with 16 points and fellow senior Johnathan Love added 10. It was only 44-41 when Kullum made his last basket, but the Devils went on an 8-2 run to finish the third quarter. Franklin's dunk opened up a 20-point lead in the fourth quarter.

The Lady Warriors blew it open in the third quarter with a 13-3 run capped off by Sykes which made it 35-22. Sara Schibel led West with seven points, while Triebenbach was just 1 of 12 from the field for four points.

West just 26 percent. "We haven't shot well in any of our games this year," said Betz. "Marnie was off because she was sick. They had an edge. We had no intensity. I was disappointed with our attitude."

West got within nine with a little defensive pressure. That might have made a bigger difference in other years, but the Lady Warriors held fast Saturday.

"We didn't let them back into the game for a change," said Sykes. "This is a great win."

•King

(Continued from Page 18)

a passive 2-3 zone when I saw them Thursday. Drake brought it upon himself with his good shooting Friday.

"All their guys are juniors, but they are seasoned. They play a lot of games in the summer. If there's anybody any better in Illinois, I hope they don't pass through Granite City."

King hadn't scored more than 66 points in any of their previous four games, but they scored 59 in the second half alone Saturday.

"This might be our best game," said Cox. "We've been on the road all year so far. We wanted to make it tough on them, but they've responded. They say I fuss a lot, but that's life."

"Granite City has a good team. It will be a heck of a game when they play Collinsville."

NOTES: Larry Mosby started in place of John Cozair, who injured an ankle on Friday, giving him two bad ankles.

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P92			

Briefly

Club studying new projects

The Cloverview Garden Club held its meeting at Ravanelli's Restaurant. There were nine present and roll call was answered by naming different types of tea.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Roy Williamson.

Mrs. Donald Tabor and Mrs. Clarence Etheridge visited the nursing home with pumpkins filled with candies.

The club received a letter from the Granite City Library for plants and decorations the club furnished. Special notice was paid to Mrs. Cecil Johnson for all her labor and care of the plants.

The club is studying new projects for the coming year. The Christmas party will be held Dec. 10. Canned goods will be given to different charities.

Donations to be given

The Opti-Mrs. met at Ravanelli's Restaurant on Nov. 18. Virginia John, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Elvira Thurber.

The group voted to give donations to the Protestant Welfare and the Catholic Charities for Christmas.

A card was sent to Elvira Thurber, who is in the hospital. Hostesses for the day were Marge O'Neill and Analee Reeves.

Holiday party planned

A Family Christmas Potluck dinner, to be highlighted with an appearance by Santa Claus, was tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Nov. 7 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department.

President Audrey Ribbing called the meeting to order, opening with the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of October meeting were approved as read by secretary Johnna Dean and Diane Goodman gave the treasurer's report.

The food booth sponsored by the Auxiliary at the Holiday Harvest was discussed and plans reviewed for 1992 booth. Donation sent to Holiday Harvest.

Future arrangements on the handling of Food For Firefighters was discussed after receiving a reply from the Firefighters. Shirts will be purchased for Auxiliary Bingo Kitchen Workers.

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Honored — Past presidents of Eagles Auxiliary 1126 who were honored Oct. 22 on Past Presidents' Night at the Eagles Home are: first row, from left to right: Ann Hordesky, Mary Korsch, Hazel Pierson, Angie Buehler, Juanita Blevins, Vera Johnson, Dolores Klesh and Margie Hall; second row, from left: Ruth Jorgensen, Florence Hagnauer, Dolores Sanders, Kathleen Benda, Eileen Rickert, Gladys Freeman, Amelia Weatherford, Vincine Zerlan, Ellen Wallace and Florence Stokes.

Eagles Auxiliary honors past presidents

Eighteen past presidents were honored, including Ann Hordesky, Mary Korsch, Hazel Pierson, Angie Buehler, Juanita Blevins, Dolores Klesh, Margie Hall, Florence Hagnauer, Vera Johnson, Dolores Sanders, Kathleen Benda, Eileen Rickert, Gladys Freeman, Millie Weatherford, Vincine Zerlan, Ellen Wallace, Florence Stokes and Ruth Jorgensen.

As Conductor Barbara Modrusic read each past president's name she advanced to the altar and lit a candle on the huge birthday cake. President Del Delaney presented each past president with a gift from the auxiliary.

The meeting was opened by Delaney and Secretary Zerlan read four new applications and balloting was held on two applicants.

Visiting chairman Ann Pates sent cards to Helen Lipchik and Yvonne Gray. Delaney was escorted to the altar where Jorgensen, junior past president, presented her with a gift from the past presidents.

State Heart Fund chairman Johnson and Disaster chairman Weatherford talked about the raffish that they will be holding.

Delaney thanked Joanna Spencer for being chairman of the kickoff dinner, and Spencer announced that she is still collecting aluminum cans for her project.

The Good of the Auxiliary and

attendance prizes were won by Wanda Pulse and Angie Buehler. Refreshments were served by the auxiliary officers.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Kathleen Benda, Jennie Orender and Sue Allen.

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Calendar shows historic sites in Illinois

The Illinois Historic Preservation Agency can help residents give history for the holidays.

The 1992 Historic Illinois Calendar, which features 12 full-page color photographs of historic places in Illinois, is now available from the agency.

The calendars are \$5 each or \$3 if the order is for 10 or more. Persons may order the calendars by writing to: Calendar, Illinois Historic Preser-

vation Agency, Old State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62701.

The photographs on the 9-by-12-inch calendar were chosen from more than 400 pictures received in the fourth annual contest for calendar illustrations.

Photos for the 1993 Historic Illinois Calendar will be sought in 1992.

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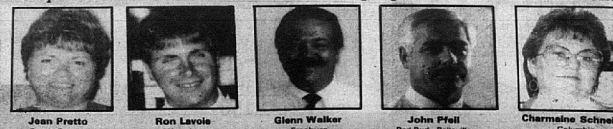
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Local BPW honors three Outstanding Young Women

Three local women recently chosen for inclusion in the 1991 Edition of Outstanding Young Women of America were guests of Granite City Business and Professional Women at the club's September meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria.

Honorees included Ginger Booker, Laura Chappell and Nancy Sanders-Miles.

Booker, a talented vocalist, is a senior at Webster University majoring in liberal arts and is performing for a second season with the St. Louis Symphony.

Chappell currently teaches in

the Granite City High School math department, participates in the Empathy program and Math Team events, and belongs to the Junior League of St. Joseph, Mo.

Sanders-Miles, currently elected to a second term as president of the Granite City Park Board and a member for eight years, teaches fifth grade at Marshall School.

Each honoree was presented a certificate of special recognition by membership chairman Gloria Druhe and introduced in a separate ceremony.



Outstanding Young Women, left to right, Nancy Sanders-Miles, Laura Chappell and Ginger Booker, display certificates presented by Gloria Druhe, BPW membership chairman.

Trio Unit enjoys crafts, fellowship

Crafts and fellowship were enjoyed by the Trio Unit of Madison County Homemakers.

The group met at Hope Lutheran Church, Nov. 6.

A variety of cakes were served to 29 members by hostesses Helen Gubser, Genevieve Hill and Vivian Forshee.

Gifts were brought for the CIBP program which will be used for the children's annual shopping program.

The unit was to gather Dec. 3

for the season's holiday luncheon at Ralph and Charlies starting at noon.

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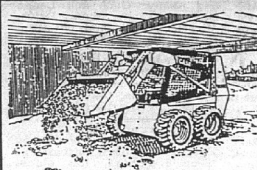
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FAMILY

Bilveu reunion is held here

The family of Clayton Bilyeu gathered for their annual family reunion at Wilson Park.

Among those attending were the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bilyeu: Dersona Bilyeu Harrison, Irene Bilyeu Barnhart and Vernetie Ann Bilyeu Lowery, along with members of their families.

Family members included: Bob and Susan Bilyeu and April Mowery, Albert Bilyeu and Tammy Hayes, Elmer and Sherry Bilyeu and children, Brian and Christopher, and Clara Bilyeu.

James and Virginia Evans, Lee and Oliver Taylor, Mike and Joan Taylor and Krystal, John and Amy Taylor and children, J.D., and Gregory, and Jan and Jenny Casibolt, Chris Warren, Clayton Harrison, Oren and Wai-ta Harrison, Debbie Rutherford and children, Matt, Ali and Ian, Ollie Derr, Terry Derr and Gin-

ger Gendron, Sherry Derr and children, Joseph and Jeremy, David and Venus Hares.

Clinton and Shirley Barnhart, Clinton Barnhart Jr. and Monica Paradell, Jack and Dianna Yates, Andy and Shirlene Dzu-rovicin and Anastasia, Barbara Jarrett, Darrell and Barb Jarrett and children, Sarah, Darrell and Bobby, Gene and Leona Davis and Cindy, Tommy Davis, Michele Moore and children, David and Andrew, and Kathy McCart.

Ollie Derr and Olive Taylor presented the traditional style show. Serving as models were: Oren Harrison, Clayton "Jug" Harrison, Venus Hares, Barbara Jarrett, Clinton Barnhart, Everett Barnhart and Bobby Bilyeu.

The invocation was offered by Everett Barnhart, husband of Irene Barnhart, the eldest daughter in the Bilyeu family.



New members — Eight new members were received into St. John United Church of Christ on Sunday, Nov. 17. In the back row from left: Brad Szedlar, Connie Bush, Norma Jones and Jim Jones. Front row from left: Cindy Castile, Robert Castile, Pamela Hardy, and Marti Kutz.

Alpha Eta celebrates its first 50 years

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International met Saturday, Nov. 16, at Civic Memorial High School in Bethalto.

Following the breakfast, the Projects Committee held a cookie exchange. The business meeting was conducted by President Linda McDonnell.

Since 1991 is the 50th anniversary of Alpha Eta Chapter, the program was conducted by some of the members initiated into the chapter in 1940s and 1950s.

Local members in attendance were: Elizabeth Briggs, Loydene Wilson, Agnes Fryntzko, Linda McDonnell, Dorothy Mitchell and Pat Moore.

Eta Chapter meets for dinner, social

Members of Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, met at Rosemary's Restaurant for dinner and a social meeting on Nov. 20.

Hostesses for the evening were: Eunice Hatscher, Mary Rydgig, Martha Ruth Thomas and Mary Lou Richeson.

Each member was given a bouquet of assorted dry flowers. Prizes were awarded to: Laurie Logan, Ann Tatum, Lorraine Butler, Ann Holson; a guest



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Food

CARING COOKS KEEP CHOCOLATE FLOWING

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without divine desserts. Chocolate is as obvious on the dessert tray as Rudolph's nose is on Christmas Eve.

Cookies are a prominent part of holiday traditions. European countries have their own favorites, from Kolachy to Pfefferkuchen. Even

hurried cooks find time to whip up a batch or two of family favorites. Many holiday parcels hold precious samples of treats from home kitchens that help keep family traditions alive.

A sample of melt-in-the-mouth cookies is a favorite way to extend warm wishes for a happy season to neighborhood friends, too. If they are presented in a decorative jar or tin or set on a dish that is meant for keeping, the gift

is remembered long after the sweets disappear. A newly married couple or a person recently moved to an apartment can use not only the cookies, but a cookie sheet and the recipe for baking them.

These recipes are from Baker's "Easiest-Every Chocolate Recipes" cookbook. It is available by sending \$2.50 to: Baker's Cookbook, P.O. Box 8246, Kankakee, Ill.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHRISTMAS PIE

- 2 pkg. (4 oz. each) German's sweet chocolate
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tbsp. sugar, if desired
- 1 carton (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 (9 inch) chocolate wafer crumb crust

Set aside 3 squares chocolate for garnish. Heat remaining chocolate and 1/4 cup milk in large microwave-safe bowl on high power 1 1/2 to 2 minutes in microwave oven or over very low heat on stovetop until chocolate is almost melted, stirring occasionally. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. Beat in cream cheese, sugar and remaining milk until well blended. Gently stir in whipped topping until smooth.

Spoon into crust. Freeze about 4 hours until firm. Let stand at room temperature or in refrigerator about 30 minutes until pie can be cut easily. Melt remaining chocolate squares. Drizzle over pie as garnish. Store pie in freezer.

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- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Additional sugar

Microwave chocolate and margarine in large microwave-safe bowl on high power 2 minutes or over very low heat on conventional stovetop until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Stir 1 cup sugar into melted chocolate mixture until well blended. Stir in egg and vanilla until completely mixed. Mix in flour, baking soda and salt. Refrigerate 30 minutes.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in additional sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. To make flatter, crispier cookies, flatten balls with bottom of drinking glass. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 375° until set. Remove from cookie sheets to cool on wire racks.

Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.
Jam-Filled Chocolate Sugar Cookies: Prepare Chocolate Sugar Cookie dough as directed. Roll in finely chopped nuts instead of sugar. Make indentation in each ball. Fill center with favorite jam. Bake as directed.

Chocolate-Caramel Sugar Cookies: Prepare Chocolate Sugar Cookie dough as directed. Roll in finely chopped nuts instead of sugar. Make indentation in each ball. Bake as directed. Microwave 1 package (14 ounces) caramels with 2 tablespoons milk in microwave bowl on high power 3 minutes or until melted, stirring after 2 minutes. Fill centers of cookies with caramel mixture. Drizzle with melted semisweet chocolate.

TOO-EASY TRUFFLES

- 1 1/2 pkg. (12 oz. total) semisweet baking chocolate squares
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 3 cups confectioner's sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Ground nuts or flaked-coconut, toasted

Melt chocolate by microwaving in microwave-safe dish on high power 3 to 4 minutes until almost melted, stirring after each minute. Remove from microwave. Stir until completely melted. Or melt on stovetop, stirring often, over very low heat.

Beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually add sugar, beating until well blended. Add melted chocolate and vanilla. Mix well. Refrigerate about 1 hour.

Shape into 1-inch balls. Roll in nuts or coconut. Store in refrigerator.
Flavored variation: To flavor truffles with liqueurs, omit vanilla. Divide liqueur mixture in thirds. Add 1 tablespoon liqueur - almond, coffee and orange - to each one-third mixture. Mix well.

CRUNCHY COOKIE CURES

Cookies may be few, but tasters are many. Here are tips for those who have not baked the morsels for a while, but who feel the urge to do it coming on quickly.

• For chewy cookies, look for recipes that are high in sugar and, particularly, that include honey or molasses.

• Shiny, bright cookie sheets produce evenly browned cookies. New air-cushioned cookie sheets do not produce a brown bottom crust, so check carefully for doneness, rather than color.

• Check cookies at the minimum baking time. Many recipes call for baking times that result in dry cookies.

• Bake cookies on a single sheet in the center of the oven. For even baking with two sheets, switch them in the middle of the time.



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Kick off buffet with entertaining appetizer line

By Barb Gray
Certified home economist

An appetizer buffet is an easy way to entertain during the holiday season. Many foods can be made ahead to help streamline entertaining.

A microwave oven is a necessary appliance to make these appetizers. It lets them appear for guests at the table, which is loaded with an array of flavors, textures and colors.

Meatballs are easy to microwave. Here is a lower-cholesterol, reduced-calorie version of a popular holiday favorite. Ground turkey and plain yogurt help make the healthful difference. These are ready to serve in about 20 minutes.

Dips are always a buffet favorite. Toasted almonds add crunch to a creamy Swiss cheese mixture which is ideal as a dip for fruit wedges.

Chicken wings are easy to prepare at home in a microwave. Here they are glazed with a spicy-sweet mixture of apricot preserves, Russian salad dressing and dry onion soup.

Glaze chicken wings are easy to prepare at home in a microwave. Give them a sweet, spicy sensation with apricot preserves, Russian salad dressing and dry onion soup.

- 1 tbsp. margarine
1 carton (8 oz.) Swiss-almond cold
pack cheese spread
2 tbsp. milk
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
2 apples, cored, sliced
2 pears, cored, sliced

Combine almonds and margarine in small glass dish. Microwave on high, uncovered, 2½ to 3 minutes until almonds are golden brown, stirring twice.

Combine cheese spread, milk and nutmeg in 2-cup microwave-safe serving dish. Microwave on high, uncovered, and stirring twice, 1½ to 2 minutes until soft.

ened and creamy. Sprinkle with
toasted almonds.

Serve apples and pears with dip. If dip becomes cold, return to microwave 1 to 2 minutes until warmed again.

Apricot-glazed chicken wings

- 2½ lb. chicken wings, cut at joints with thinnest segment discarded
¾ cup apricot preserves
½ cup bottled red Russian salad dressing
2 envelopes (¼ oz. each) dry

onion soup mix

In baking dish, arrange chicken wings with meatier portions toward edge of dish. Microwave, covered with waxed paper, on high power 9 to 11 minutes.

Combine preserves, salad dressing and dry soup mix. Spoon over chicken. Microwave on medium (50 percent) power, uncovered, 5 minutes more. Let stand about 5 minutes before serving.

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Side dish in support

Holiday side Santa's reindeer guiding light from jolly old man have gotten and the rest of the entrees may be supporting, but table-like broccoli—sometimes a combination of flavor in

Broccoli With and Shallots is to say. Instead cheese sauce, with a sprightly, le, mustards, tarragon. The steamed to hold nutrition.

When it comes of potatoes white potatoes outside and inside, without that pushes dishes up the from roasted in go then seasoned from orange, th

Broccoli hot mushrooms and

- 1/4 cup minced sa
- 2 cloves garlic,
- 1/2 tsp. tarragon
- 1/2 tsp. dry musta
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 tbsp. red win
- 1 tsp. Dijon mu
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. freshly g
- 1 lb. fresh bro

In spears, ste Combine shall

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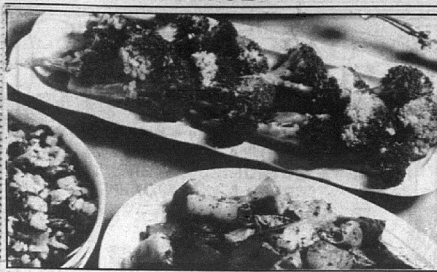
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Spotlight broccoli and potatoes.

Side dishes take their place in support of excellent meals

Holiday side dishes are like Santa's reindeer. In spite of the guiding light from Rudolph, the jolly old man still would not have gotten anywhere without the rest of the crew. Today's entrees may be easy to plan, but supporting characters on the table—like broccoli and potatoes—sometimes need an infusion of flavor interest.

Broccoli With Hot Mustard Oil and Shallots is easier to fix than to say. Instead of drowning it in cheese sauce, broccoli sparkles with a sprightly balance of garlic, mustards, wine vinegar and tarragon. The vegetable is steamed to hold its flavor and nutrition. When it comes to a combination of potatoes, let sweet and white potatoes stay crispy on the outside and creamy on the inside, without the cream or butter that pushes other potato side dishes up the fat scale. They are roasted in garlic-flavored oil, then seasoned with more flavor from orange, thyme and parsley.

Broccoli with hot mustard oil and shallots

- 1/2 cup minced shallot or onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. tarragon
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 cup oil
- 2 tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1 lb. fresh broccoli, trimmed, cut in spears, steamed
- Combine shallot, garlic, tarragon and dry mustard in medium heat-resistant bowl.

Heat oil in small saucepan over medium-high heat until very hot. Pour over shallot mixture, stirring to combine. Whisk in vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and pepper. Pour warm vinaigrette over broccoli, tossing to coat. Serve hot or at room temperature.

Makes eight (1/2-cup) servings; 80 calories, 7 g fat, no cholesterol and 150 mg sodium each.

Roasted potatoes with orange and garlic

- 3 tbsp. oil
- 1 lb. sweet potatoes, unpeeled, cut in 2 inch chunks
- 1 lb. all-purpose potatoes, unpeeled, cut in 2 inch chunks
- 2 cloves garlic with skins
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper

Heat oil in large roasting pan 5 minutes. Add potatoes and whole cloves garlic, tossing to coat. Bake, shaking pan every 10 minutes, in 450° oven about 50 minutes until potatoes are browned and crisp and garlic is very soft.

Remove roasted garlic from pan. Press softened cloves and slip from skins. Mash garlic with parsley, orange peel, thyme, salt and pepper. Place potatoes in serving bowl. Sprinkle with orange-parsley mixture.

Makes 8 servings; 160 calories, 5 g fat, no cholesterol and 145 mg sodium each.

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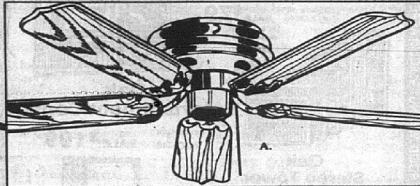
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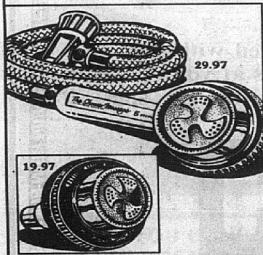
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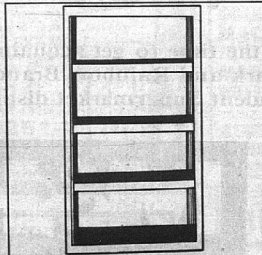
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Hand-held Shower Massage helps save water and energy. Great gift. Wall-mount Shower Massage, 19.97. 5430C (hand held) 5430C (wall mount)



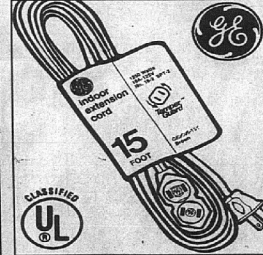
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Bottleless 5-shelf unit. Great for storing supplies in your garage or workshop. 12x30x60" or 16x30x60". Ready to assemble. Style and color may vary.



88¢ Pkg.

4-pack standard light bulbs. Choose 40-, 60-, 75- or 100-watt light intensities. For household use.



1.58

15' polarized brown extension cord for indoor use. Another excellent Kmart Home Care Center value.



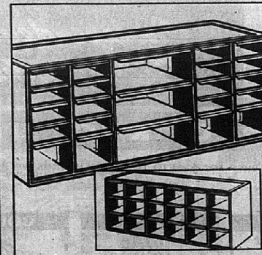
2.99 Pkg.

50, 30-gallon trash bags. Stock up today for all your household and yard maintenance needs. Style and color may vary.



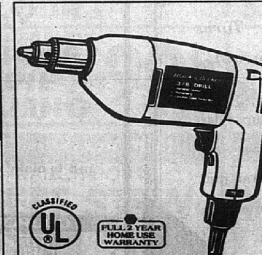
29.97

20" 3-drawer mechanic's chest with key lock. 20x10x8 1/2" size. 16-pc. Fractional Socket Set, \$10. RD-720 (chest)



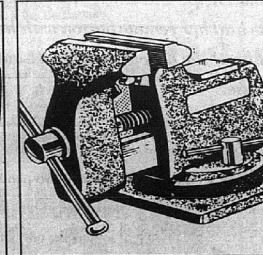
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Parts cabinet in choice of 18-drawer or 23-drawer styles. Ideal for organizing your home, office or workshop. 10" x 18" (18 drawer) 10" x 22" (23 drawer)



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3/8" variable-speed reversible drill lets you pick the speed to suit the job. With chuck key and holder. 3190



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DECEMBER

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District 14 VFW, Ladies Auxiliary meet in Cahokia

District 14 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary met at Cahokia Post 1699 in November, with Commander Don Harterberger and President Sandra Haukap presiding.

Department representatives were VFW Voice of Democracy Chairman Joseph Nemmers and Auxiliary Junior Vice President Cynthia Paris, Chaplain Theresa Calabrese, Chief of Staff Colette Nunn and 7th District Deputy Chief of Staff Agnes Nemmers.

District 14 department officers present were VA Hospital representatives Alice Lynch and Ada Meehan, National Home Chairman Mary Lee, Voice of Democracy and Youth Activities Chairman Rita Wilhelm, and 14th District Deputy Chief of Staff Henrietta Deiters.

Guest of honor Mayor Mike King of Cahokia followed Nemmers in urging members to write to their Washington, D.C., representatives stating their disapproval of the recent plan to open VA hospitals to civilians when veterans need attention and are being turned away and also to urge President Bush to view the adverse economic situation at home instead of abroad.

King praised District 14 President Eleanor Bettis of service as Mrs. Santa Claus running a workshop where toys are repaired and distributed to the needy children of Cahokia.

At the separate auxiliary meeting that followed, Buddy Poppy Chairman Karen Murray, Fricke 805, announced that the

cost of poppies would be raised \$5 per thousand Dec. 1. Cancer Chairman Henrietta Deiters, Carlyle 3523, announced that as of Aug. 31, Illinois sisters have received 49 cancer grants, totaling \$18,350 since the VFW year started July 1, and auxiliaries should send their annual \$2 per member quota as soon as possible.

Community Activities Chairman Mary Beth Cornelison, O'Fallon 805, reported seven auxiliaries, including Fairview 8877, have reported activities in all categories. VA Hospital Dad Meehan, O'Fallon 805, stated the patients' Christmas party at John Cochran will be Dec. 15, 2 p.m.

Legislative Chairman Jerry Richter, Mascoutah Auxiliary 7882, has submitted the names of all District 14 auxiliary legislative chairmen so they will be receiving the Washington Action Reporter in the future.

Americanism & Loyalty Day Chairman Mary Harlenberger, Chester 3553, announced the "Pennies for Pearl," a project to help in the maintenance of the Arizona War Memorial in Hawaii. Loyalty Day will be held in Chester on April 15, with a 2 p.m. parade, program and refreshments.

All District 14 members are invited to the monthly meetings beginning Jan. 15. Safety Chairman Joan Dotson, Chester 3553, asked the members to become involved in hunter safety as well as Life-A-Bike and Lite-a-Tyke programs.

Voice of Democracy and publicity chairman Rita Wilhelm, Fairview 8877, announced VOD district judging will be held at Belleville WVB on Dec. 6, and state judging on Jan. 4 at Chicago WCN. Membership Chairman Mary Lee, Trenton 7973, announced there were four auxiliaries having 100 percent membership for 1992.

District President Sandra Haukap held a school of instructions relating duties of auxiliary treasurers. She also introduced and presented a gift to each Auxiliary president attending.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

AARP Chapter 1340, meets every second Wednesday of the month at the Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. with meeting at 7 p.m. unless otherwise specified. All seniors 55 and over are welcome.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citi-

zens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 892-8078.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 892-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116

Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pashall Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 892-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-1124 or 831-5655.

TOPS II 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102.

Welcome men and women. HEA Granite City Unit, will have no meetings in November or December. Meetings will resume on Jan. 7, 1992, at noon at Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

NAR-ANON Family Group, meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Diamond Club, 904 Scheel St., Belleville, 333-2085. If there is a drug problem in your home, Nar-Anon Family Group may be able to help you solve it.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1689, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 931-6522 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

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ASSORTED FLAVORS INCLUDING BUBBA COLA 15¢ 12 OZ. CAN	HILLTOP MILLS 5 LB. BAG SELF-RISING FLOUR 65¢	GOLD LEAF 21 OZ. CAN APPLE PIE FILLING 99¢	RIPE BANANAS 29¢ LB.	HARVEST 2 CT. PKG. 10 OZ. PIE SHELLS 79¢	U.S. #1-10 LB. RUSSET POTATOES 99¢
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ENTERTAINMENT

William Shatner takes Star Trek seriously

There's a classic "Saturday Night Live" skit in which William Shatner, who plays Capt. James T. Kirk of the Enterprise, portrays himself attending a convention of Star Trek devotees.

Shatner acts dismayed at their intense devotion to the minutiae of the television series. He admonishes them to "Get a life, people."

Although Shatner refuses to attend the many Star Trek gatherings held around the country, saying he doesn't like the "wild-eyed look" he sees in many of guests, he is quite concerned about the attendance at the newest movie in the series, "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country."

Shatner's concern is partially based on the fact that he directed "Star Trek V" and also was responsible for thinking up its story line.

"Star Trek V" was a bomb at the box office and received the poorest reviews of any film in the series. Shatner says that the film's fate was partly due to the fact that "Batman" opened two weeks after "Star Trek V," but he seems to be one of the few people to hold that theory.

"Star Trek VI" is co-written and directed by Nicholas Meyer, who also directed the very successful "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan." "Star Trek VI" is described by Meyer as a kind of parable about the Cold War, with the Klingon Empire and the Federation substituting for the USSR and the United States.

"This is supposed to be the very last Star Trek movie for certain," Shatner said. "But I wouldn't mind doing another one. If the public likes it, they should all write the exec-

utives at Paramount. Those guys read those kind of letters, and it sometimes makes a difference."

"In fact, I'd just love to make another science fiction film of any kind. Science fiction is a very entertaining genre. If you've got a good script with lots of imagination, it's as entertaining a movie as you can make," he said.

The 60-year-old Shatner was born in Montreal. Shatner's wife, Marcy Lafferty, and his daughter, Melanie, are both actresses. In addition to his many films and stage work, Shatner is also known as host of the current television series "Rescue 911," and starred in another popular series on police work called "T.J. Hooker."

In addition to his work as an actor, Shatner has a contract to write live books in a series of

futuristic novels he started in 1989.

The first novel was called "Tek Wars." The hero of the story, a character named Jack Cardigan, is an ex-cop who has been jailed for being addicted to a futuristic drug. The drug acts as a kind of videotape for the mind that allows the user to vividly experience a variety of manufactured feelings.

Earlier this year, Shatner published the second book in the series called "Tek Lords." Both novels sold very well.

Shatner says he is currently working on the third book in the series. He hints that he thinks the stories would make a good movie or a mini-series. He says if that happens, he feels he's the guy to play Jack Cardigan.

Handel's "Messiah" set in Belleville

Voices and instruments will be joined in a special presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 1200 Moreland Drive, in Belleville.

Admission is free. For more information, call 397-5994.



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'Star Trek' film is excellent science fiction

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

A vigorous story with a contemporary theme and a suspenseful mystery are two things that make "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" a strong piece of science fiction entertainment.

"After stumbling with "Star Trek V," Paramount has gone back to the elements that have made these films successful. On this trek, it all works famously. Captain James T. Kirk, played by William Shatner, and his crew of the Starship Enterprise have been reunited for "Star Trek VI." With the addition of Kim Cattrall as Vulcan Lt. Valeris, a new officer. If I didn't know any better, I would swear that Mr. Spock, played as always by Leonard Nimoy, was falling in love with the beautiful young officer.

In "Star Trek VI," a violent explosion is detected on a planet that is the headquarters for the

Federation's longtime enemy, the Klingon Empire. It is then revealed that the Klingons have only 50 years of life left on their planet before it becomes uninhabitable.

In a storyline torn right from the pages of world events between Russia and the United States, the Federation decides to hold peace talks with the Klingons, hoping that their difficult ecological position will convince them to finally end their ongoing strife with the Federation. Captain Kirk and his crew are chosen as emissaries for the important diplomatic mission.

Kirk and his staff have their misgivings but rendezvous with the Klingons anyway and even invite them on board the Enterprise for dinner before escorting them to Federation headquarters for peace talks.

Immediately after dinner, however, when the Klingons have been beamed back to their ship, the Enterprise seemingly fires twice on the Klingons' ship.

Two mysterious figures then are beamed from the Enterprise to the Klingons' ship, where they commit mass murder of high officials then leave.

Trying to avoid further bloodshed, since he isn't sure how it all happened, Kirk and Dr. McCoy, played by DeForest Kelley, surrender to the Klingons. They're put on trial, found guilty and banished to a desolate, freezing planet that is a kind of Siberia.

Meanwhile, back on the Enterprise, Mr. Spock works to solve the mystery of what really happened and why, and which member of the Enterprise's crew is the turncoat who started all the trouble.

Christopher Plummer co-stars as General Chang, Kirk's counterpart among the Klingon forces. David Warner plays Chancellor Gorkon, the Klingons' version

of Henry Kissinger.

"Star Trek VI" should be a favorite of Trekkie and non-Trekkie fans alike. It's excellent science fiction storytelling with good special effects and nice comic relief.

Rated PG (mild violence and bloodshed) Running time: 109 minutes.

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'Fivel Goes West' is shallow tale

It's animation only notch above Saturday TV

There was a lot of speculation that Steven Spielberg's "An American Tail: Fivel Goes West" would represent a formidable artistic challenge for Disney's "Beauty and the Beast." The fact is, there's no comparison.

"Beauty and the Beast" is a true classic and a masterpiece of animated filmmaking. "Fivel Goes West" is a shallow sequel to "An American Tail" from 1986.

It has an overly deliberate script that will only appeal to the very, very young. Scoring, which has come to be a vital ingredient to animated features in the '90s, is thoroughly forgettable.

This sequel also is absent the talents of one of the finest animators in the world, Don Bluth, who was the guiding light behind the original picture.

"Fivel Goes West" picks up two years after the end of the original. Fivel and his family



Harry Hamm

have discovered that the streets of America are not paved with cheese. The Mousekewitz family barely is surviving in a rundown mouse tenement in New York City.

The family members still have their dreams, however. Sister Tanya dreams of being a famous singer. Her parents dream of a clean, healthy place of opportunity to raise their children. Fivel dreams of being a tough lawman in the world, Don Bluth, Sheriff Wylie Burp, whose voice is done by Jimmy Stewart.

The Mousekewitz family decides to head west so that each family member can realize

his dream. On the train ride to their new home, Fivel gets separated from his family, which leads to a series of disconnected and mostly dull adventures that make up this animated feature's struggling story line.

In addition to Jimmy Stewart, "Fivel Goes West" offers the vocal talents of people like John Cleese, Jon Lovitz, Dom Deluise and Amy Irving.

It's animation is only a notch or two above Saturday morning television. The appeal of this movie is limited to the very, very young. There's little to like, including the music, for anyone over the age of reason.

Rated G. Running time: 75 minutes.

Showing at Alton, Chesterfield, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, Union Station, St. Clair, Esquire, Regency Square.

Spanics took unusual path to prominence

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

Last year, when Sinead O'Connor canceled her appearance on "Saturday Night Live" to protest the choice of comedian Andrew "Dice" Clay as host, the show's bandleader, G.E. Smith, thought of an unlikely replacement.

He had been impressed by the 1990 debut album by Spanic Boys, a roots rock-influenced quartet led by the father-son duo of Tom and Ian Spanic.

Signed to the independent Rounder Records label, the Spanic Boys were being promoted as rock's next big thing. In fact, most people had never heard of them. But suddenly, Mike, Fredrickson on bass and Curt Lefevre on drums, didn't make the group overnight superstars. It did, however, generate more bookings and a wave of press coverage. It also provided a springboard for the group's new Rounder release, "Strange World."

The unlikely events that led to the "Saturday Night Live" booking also seem fitting in that the Spanic Boys' history hasn't followed the typical rock 'n' roll script.

The story really began when Tom, 45, was a teenager in his hometown of Milwaukee, and his parents bought him an electric guitar.

"I got a Stratocaster in 1956, so I was playing that," he said. "I think around '62 I got my first band together. My cousin and I had a band. He was 15 and I was 16, and we were playing bars on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. He couldn't even drive a car, and I just barely had my driver's license. Your parents had to be at the bar with you."

"It was kind of neat because all the guys were selling papers all week, and we were playing in these bars and making 10 bucks a night, and we thought that was a big deal," he said.

But Spanic didn't continue chasing rock 'n' roll dreams—at least not for another 20 years.

"After that, I didn't do anything (in music)," he said. "I worked. I did some factory work and I went to the conservatory here (the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee) and studied classical guitar. I really got into that. And I didn't play in a band since like '63."

"Music, and rock 'n' roll in particular, though, was something he always shared with his son, Ian."

"He (Ian) started playing when he was 7," Tom Spanic said. "So every night we'd sit in the house playing."

About five years ago, the Spanics were invited to sit in at a couple of gigs with a local band in Milwaukee, and the shows went so well the father and son decided to start their own group.

"It was almost like an immediate takeoff with the band here," Tom Spanic said. "I don't know if we were under the right star or something the night we started the band. I don't know what it was, but just things seemed to click."

The Spanics' brand of rock recalls the 1950s era music of Buddy Holly, Rick Nelson, and with the intertwined harmonies of Tom and Ian, the Everly Brothers as well. Tom Spanic, however, is quick to discourage any thoughts of the group being a roots revival act.

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Many of Tierney's films available

By Mason Wiley
Correspondent

The late Gene Tierney (1919 to 1991) possessed the kind of beauty that brought patrons to movie theaters just to gaze at her.

Although her best role as the neurotic heroine of John Stahl's melodrama "Leave Her to Heaven" (1945), for which she was nominated for an Oscar, is not available on video yet, many of the other films she graced are ready for home viewing.

The actress signed a contract with 20th Century-Fox in the early '40s and was lucky enough to work with some of the cinema's premier directors, even if her parts seemed a little strange at first. Her first movie was a Western, "The Return of Frank James" (1940, CBS/Fox, \$19.98).

The film, which was directed by the German-born Fritz Lang, was a sequel to Tierney's co-star Henry Fonda's earlier hit "Jesse James" (1939).

In Henry Hathaway's adventure "Sundown" (1941, KVC, \$17.95, 800-582-2000), Tierney is oddly cast as an African native who aids British soldiers. Bruce Cabot and George Sanders during World War II. The equally ravishing Dorothy Dandridge co-stars in this once-timely film, superbly photographed in black-and-white by Charles Lang.

Director Josef von Sternberg, famous for introducing Marlene Dietrich to America in exotic melodramas, is up to his usual film standard in "The Shanghai Gesture" (1941, CBS/Fox, \$39.98), with Tierney as a debutante whose fate is fought over by her father (Walter Huston) and his former lover (Gin Sling

(Ona Munson), who runs a casino in the Orient.

Adding to the nonsense is the man who drives Tierney wild with desire, Dr. Omar, played by Victor Mature.

The all-American, all-purpose director, Michael Curtiz ("Casablanca," "Mildred Pierce")—who came from Hungary—pilots Tierney down the Nile in the Biblical epic "The Egyptian" (1954, CBS/Fox, \$69.98 for letter-box format), about the beginnings of Christianity.

Tierney was more at home in fantasies. Ernest Lubitsch's delightful "Heaven Can Wait" (1943, CBS/Fox, \$19.98) is about an 1880s rake, played by Don Ameche, who tells Satan that his past dalliances qualify him for permanent residence in Hades.

Via flashbacks, we see that Ameche has been a wonderful person, particularly for saving Tierney from marriage to his stuffed-shirt cousin by wedding her himself.

In Joseph L. Mankiewicz's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947, CBS/Fox, \$19.98), dashing

Rex Harrison, as the spirit of a dead sea captain who haunts her English cottage, steps in to prevent Tierney from tying the knot with yet another unsuitable suitor. Bernard Herrmann's musical score matches the actress' serene pulchritude.

Tierney's most celebrated collaboration was with Otto Preminger, who made a name for both of them with his first directorial feature, "Laura" (1944, CBS/Fox, \$39.98). Tierney plays the title role, a murder victim who fascinates Dana Andrews, the detective trying to discover the identity of her killer. This Tierney vehicle has another haunting score, by David Raksin.

Preminger hired Tierney again for two film noirs that aren't on video yet—"Whirlpool" (1949) and "Where the Sidewalk Ends" (1950).

Henry Fonda plays a nominee for the job of secretary of state whose chances are jeopardized by a Communist-baiting Southern senator played by Charles

Brannan in his last screen performance.

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Holiday Fashion Picks
Sale good thru Sunday, December 15

Journal to see

On July 6, 1 summer heat the Eskimos will welcome participants to point on the continent, 330 Arctic Circle, largest Eskimo. Journals to choose this fun get to the where they program, an loss and tea Eskimo culture. Journals v

Tis the for bar

"Tis almost don shopping in Knightsbr known sale, with 300,000 expected on store sales st to 75 percent. D.H. Evans, 25; Simpson Jan. 30; Sel (for about fo erty, Regen not yet decid "Authority b Planner" list pageantry, to ROOM AT ton Inn offers comparable fast and loc kids or a th staying free back guaran isfactory 1-8 ***** DUTCH T and visitor's nia Dutch Fashioned H Dec. 6-22: 1-4

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Journals' Alaska tour to see Eskimo village

On July 6, 1992, just when the summer heat peaks in St. Louis, the Eskimos of Barrow, Alaska, will welcome the Journals tour participants to their village.

Situated at the northernmost point on the North American continent, 330 miles north of the Arctic Circle, Barrow is Alaska's largest Eskimo village.

Journals tour members may choose this full-day excursion by jet to the "top of the world" where they'll see a ceremonial program, an Eskimo blanket toss and learn about the rich Eskimo cultural heritage.

Journals visitors to Barrow

also will receive a handsome certificate to commemorate their crossing of the Arctic Circle.

The *Suburban Journals* invite you to join the Grand Alaska Tour departing on July 4. In the tradition of the Grand Tours, the finest accommodations, a la carte dining, comprehensive sightseeing, special land excursions, personalized service from professional tour directors and the best portion of the Inside Passage cruise have been included.

Early reservations are encouraged as over 50 percent of the tour openings have been reserved. For information and a complete brochure contact the tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel in St. Louis by calling 800-333-5910.

The Journals Grand Tours are operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel. Other Grand Tours include Hawaii in February, with just one space open on the second tour, and New England's fall foliage in September. In contrast to other group tours, the Grand Tours are strictly limited to a small party of approximately 40 participants to ensure that a happy and rewarding experience is enjoyed by all.



Visitors will have a chance to see natives, like this Eskimo girl carrying her brother, on the Grand Alaska Tour.

Tis the season for bargains

'Tis almost the season for London shopping bargains. Harrods in Knightsbridge has the best-known sale, set for Jan. 1-26, with 300,000 bargain hunters expected on opening day. Other store sales starting Dec. 27 (up to 75 percent discounts) include D.H. Evans, Oxford St. (to Jan. 25); Simpsons, Piccadilly (to Jan. 30); Selfridge's, Oxford St. (for about four weeks); and Liberty's, Regent St. (closing date not yet decided). British Tourist Authority has free "London Planner" listing events, shows, pageantry, tours. (212) 581-4700.

ROOM AT THE INN: Hampton Inn offers 20 to 40 percent off comparable rooms, free breakfast and local phone calls, with kids or a third or fourth guest staying free — plus a money-back guarantee if stay is not satisfactory. 1-800-HAMPTON.

DUTCH TREAT: Free map and visitor's guide to Pennsylvania Dutch Country's "Old-Fashioned Holiday Weekends" Dec. 6-22. 1-800-735-2629.

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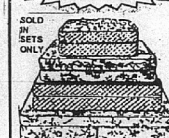
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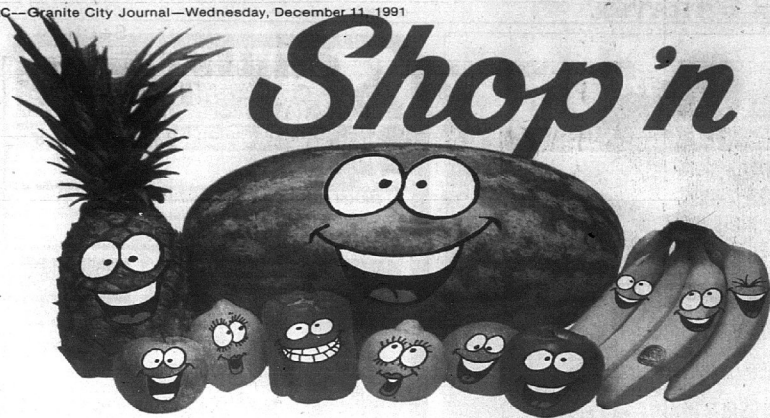
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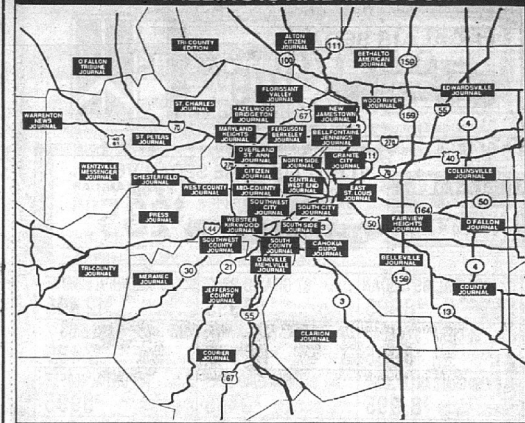
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STK #M706 '90 DELTA 88 SEDAN White, PW, PL, cassette, like new, 24,000 miles \$12,495	STK #M707 '89 CELEBRITY SEDAN White, auto, air, full power, 46,000 miles \$6495	STK #M708 '89 CHEVY CELEBRITY COUPE Red metallic, V6, auto, air, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, 43,000 miles \$6495
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EXCEL'S				SONATA'S			
STK.#	All Include Air Conditioning	WAS	NOW	STK.#	All Include Air Conditioning	WAS	NOW
1518	GS 3 dr. (black)	\$10,469	\$7995	1568	(auto, air, stereo) black	\$13,146	\$10,579
1594	GS 3 dr. (white)	\$10,431	\$7992	1649	(auto, air, stereo) white	\$13,896	\$11,260
1620	EXCEL 3 dr. (white)	\$8,684	\$6686	1739	(auto, air, stereo) blue	\$13,521	\$10,923
1920	EXCEL 3 dr. (silver)	\$8,629	\$6939	1743	(auto, air, stereo) blue	\$13,521	\$10,923
1921	EXCEL 3 dr. (red)	\$8,629	\$6939	1744	(auto, air, stereo) garnet red	\$13,401	\$10,829
1827	EXCEL 3 dr. (white)	\$8,529	\$6593	1754	SONATA GLS Air, steering, absolutely loaded - full power Jasper green alloy wheels	\$16,396	\$13,249
EXCEL 4 DRS.				AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM			
1539	EXCEL 4 dr. GL	\$11,364	\$8860	1755	Sonata, All power, stereo & air	\$14,811	\$11,985
1813	EXCEL 4 dr.	\$11,424	\$9188	1757	auto, air, stereo, (steel gray)	\$14,151	\$11,498
1801	EXCEL 4 dr. (auto)	\$10,084	\$8,067				

SCOPE'S			
STK.#	All Include Air Conditioning	WAS	NOW
1748	Scope LS Loaded	\$12,443	\$9,946
1751	Scope	\$11,423	\$9,291
1793	Scope chrome yellow	\$11,824	\$9,480

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Ads from Women

Marriage-Minded attractive
DWF, 28, seeking intelligent S/DWM, 30-35, to love, partner, and spouse. Must love football. Serious calls only. Voice Mailbox No. 6821

DWF, 58
Attractive, full-figured blonde, seeks sincere, non-smoker S/DWM 56-60, for sharing relationship and fun. Voice Mailbox No. 6044

Christian
College educated SBF, 60, seeks sincere, intelligent, neat, well-dressed, versatile gentleman, 62-70, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5862

Blue-eyed blonde
DWF, 21, not looking for Mr. Perfect, but Prince Charming who loves to rock. Seeking S/DWM 20-35. Voice Mailbox No. 6226

Attractive Mrs.
SBF, 39, mother of one. Loves bingo, bowling, movies and good times. Seeking S/DWM, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 0011

SBF 25
6ft., mother of two. Seeks S/DWM, 25-30, who is honest, affectionate and likes to have fun. Voice Mailbox No. 6052

SWCF, young 60's
Attractive, healthy, attractive. Enjoys long rides, driving out, church, and more. Would like to meet WCM, 60's. Voice Mailbox No. 0011

Attractive DWF, 53
Seeking outgoing S/DWM, with sense of humor, who loves to travel, eat, and drink out. Voice Mailbox No. 2748

Trouble
SWF, 48, 5'3", 140lbs, short brown hair and eyes, non-smoker. Likes country music, dancing, and movies. Seeking S/DWM, 35-50. Voice Mailbox No. 5848

Virgo lady
DWF, 50, 5'2", 125lbs, petite, blonde hair, green eyes. Seeks good natured man, who enjoys life, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0406

SWF, 19
Enjoys dancing, eating, and fun. Lived overseas. Seeking sincere, non-smoker S/DWM, 20-25, for a relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7995

Young professional
DWF, 30, 5'2", tall, attractive. Looking for sincere, honest S/DWM, 40-60, with similar interests, for friendship and companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 0072

DWF, 44
Attractive, caring, honest blonde, enjoys camping, surfing, and traveling. Outdoor calls. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, with same interests. Voice Mailbox No. 8897

Hard working
SBF, 18, enjoys cooking and quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWM, 18-26, for a relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4655

Enjoys most sports
SWF, 23, 160lbs, going to find a right man to share life with. Seeking S/DWM, 20-30. Voice Mailbox No. 2907

DWF, 31
Single parent, 5'1", 120lbs, brown hair, brown eyes. Seeks S/DWM, 30-40, for a relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0116

SWF, 23
One child, smoker, enjoys horseback riding, movies, driving out. Seeks S/DWM, 30-40, for a relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1059

DWF, 31
49-year-old, affectionate, interests include: movies, driving out. Seeking S/DWM, 30-39, for a relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4458

Widowed WF
53, 5'8", brown hair, green eyes. Enjoys fishing, camping, walking, and quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWM, 50-55, with same interests. Voice Mailbox No. 3537

SWF, 23, 5'3"
This outgoing music lover, enjoys dancing, seeking an attractive S/DWM, 25-30, and a gentleman. Must like children. Voice Mailbox No. 1889

Take a chance
SWF, 34, brown hair, sincere, honest, affectionate, sense of humor. Loves dancing and romantic times. Seeking S/DWM, 30-40. Voice Mailbox No. 2999

Active SBF, 40+
Looking for someone special, for companionship and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 8858

Young 60's widowed
Educated, petite, attractive blonde, enjoys music, dancing, and movies. Seeking companion with 50-60, well-groomed gentleman. Voice Mailbox No. 8248

Full-figured SWF 25
Looking for hard working, honest S/DWM, 30-40, for possible relationship. All serious replies will be answered. Voice Mailbox No. 837

Widowed WF, 62
5'8", 110lbs, blonde hair, fishing and crafts. Seeking widowed or S/DWM, 58-65, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 8351

Brown eyes
DWF, 35, Charles. Seeking stable S/DWM, 35-45, fun, honest, sincere, non-smoker. Voice Mailbox No. 1079

Active
Attractive DWF, 39, enjoys sports. Seeking attractive, non-smoker, under 40, to enjoy life with. Voice Mailbox No. 2485

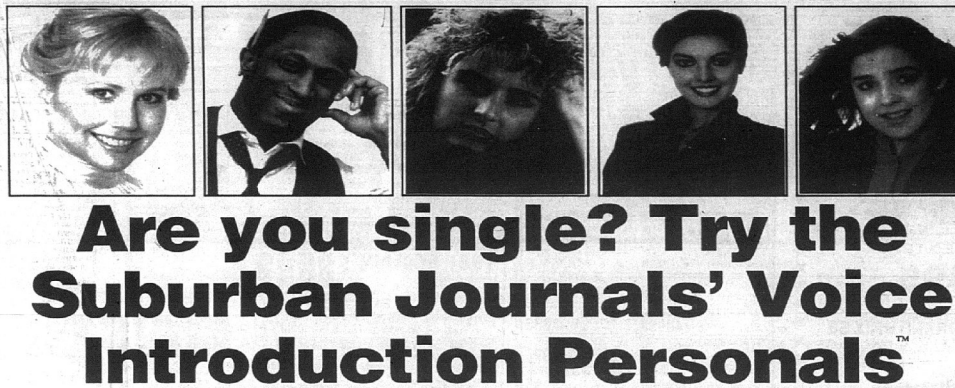
Blue-eyed brunette
SWF, 57, 130lbs, enjoys water-skiing, dancing, romantic evenings. Seeking tall, muscular S/DWM, 20-30, for dating/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4386

SBF, 30
Enjoys sailing, tennis, skating, contemporary jazz. Seeks S/DWM, 30-40, with similar interests, non-smoker, caring. For dating/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2326

SBF, 24
Enjoys dancing, singing, movies, roller skating and driving out. Looking for S/DWM, 25-31, for friendship first, then possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0021

One-man-woman
SWCF, 60, honest, sincere, non-smoker, non-drinker. Enjoys evening in life with that is fun. Bellevue area. Voice Mailbox No. 9809

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Ads from Women

DWF, 51
Like dancing, romantic evenings, just all around good times. Seeking S/DWM, 45-55, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5863

DWF, 45
Professional, sincere, open, honest, and affectionate. Enjoys the outdoors, dancing, driving out and quiet times at home. Voice Mailbox No. 8254

Professional
DWF, 50's, female, local drinker, enjoys music, theater, golf and dining out. Looking for S/DWM, 45-55, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 4250

DWF, 40
Attractive, full-figured, honest, sincere, enjoys driving, movies, dining out, conversation and travel. Seeking possible relationship. No marriage minded. Voice Mailbox No. 788

Attractive DWF
50's, female, enjoys music, driving out, conversation and travel. Seeking possible relationship. No marriage minded. Voice Mailbox No. 788

DWF, 41
5'11", blonde hair, green eyes. Likes to travel, driving out, and quiet times at home. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, who's tall, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 1257

Attractive widow
Christian WF, 62, 5'4", 125lbs, into politics and the arts. Interested in S/DWM, 60-70, for sincere friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 1752

DWF, 30
5'1", 100lbs, with long brown hair and blue eyes. Seeking outgoing, confident gentleman, to share fun times. Voice Mailbox No. 3505

DBF, 34
5'7", 155lbs, light skinned, attractive. Seeks a man who's outgoing, athletic, 34-50, 5'10"-6'2", 150-200lbs, for companionship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9377

DWF, 52
198lbs, non-smoker, one child, likes church music, S-B-C's, indoor and outdoor music. Seeks friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9182

Certified
DWF, 41, 5'1", 130lbs, smoker, workaholic. Likes country music, dancing, driving out. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, with same interests. Voice Mailbox No. 0334

College student
SBF, 27, with four children. Enjoys dancing, movies and my studies. Seeking S/DWM, 25-40, for a relationship and companionship. Please respond. Voice Mailbox No. 8558

Average lady
SWF, 46, 5'5", honest, sincere, enjoys old music, driving and movies. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, non-smoker, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4442

SWF, 22
Blonde hair, brown eyes, 5'4", 110lbs. Looking for S/DWM, 25-30, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 8243

SBF 35
Honest, dependable, sincere. Enjoys driving, dancing and lots of romantic evenings. Looking for S/DWM, 31-40, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2145

Plus size
DBF, 39, 5'2", with autism hair and a very good nature. Looking for a S/DWM, 35-45. Voice Mailbox No. 8351

Professional
DF, 45, likes movies and driving out. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0116

Attractive SWF, 29
Full-figured, seeks non-smoking, college educated S/DWM, 25-30, for dating/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 8334

Amorous
Attractive, professional SWF, 38, 5'8", single parent, non-smoker. Loves to travel, play, and driving out. Seeking attractive, non-smoker, caring S/DWM. Voice Mailbox No. 8554

African student
SBF, 27, studying in U.S. Enjoys music, dancing, and driving out. SBF, race unimportant, 20-35 for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9358

DWF, 58, 135lbs.
Blonde hair, enjoys driving, movies, fishing, dancing, bowling, country music. Seeks S/DWM, 35-50, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 8116

Call to Brown
With Voice Introduction you can call to brown men or women who are interested in you. Call to Brown, 1-800-724-5060. You can give a message for a man or woman to call to Brown. It's the fun and a great way to meet new people.

Ads from Women

Attractive DWF
Full-figured, 5'1", 155lbs, warm hearted. Seeks S/DWM, 50+, who enjoys country music, traveling and similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 5195

Attractive
Full-figured DWF, 33, warm hearted, romantic. Seeking fun, loving S/DWM, 30-40, who enjoys dancing, traveling, and quiet times at home. Voice Mailbox No. 8796

Positive thinker
Petite, attractive DWF, 45+, active, good listener, love life, sports, seeks affectionate, good-looking man, who respects and cares for others. Voice Mailbox No. 6254

Widowed WF, 49
Likes dining out and movies. Looking for S/DWM, 45-55, for friendship and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9959

Warm and shy
Professional SBF, 30, enjoys movies, driving out, computers, music, Star Trek. Looking for S/DWM, 30-40, who's tall. Voice Mailbox No. 7036

Professional SBF, 35
Seeking a sincere S/DWM. Must be understanding, intelligent, employed and give you the information you need. No head games. Voice Mailbox No. 0756

Tired of being alone
DWF, 43, wants honest, sincere S/DWM, 45+, who enjoys camping, long rides and quiet evenings at home. Voice Mailbox No. 3014

Fun-loving SWF
29, enjoys dancing, camping and other outdoor activities. Seeking an attractive, fun-loving S/DWM, 25-35, who enjoys dancing and similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 5055

Intelligent SBF
35, 5'9", SBF, 35, 32-40, who's emotionally, financially secure. Enjoys music, romantic times, dancing and driving. Seeking serious relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2098

DWF, 26
Three children, likes home life and country. Seeks S/DWM, 27-40, who's stable for long lasting relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4743

Fun-Loving SWF, 18
Enjoys dancing, skating and long walks. Seeking easy going S/DWM, 18-20, who's fun and interesting. Voice Mailbox No. 7884

SWF, 28
5'2", blond hair, brown eyes, non-smoker. Enjoys movies, driving, romantic evenings. Seeking S/DWM, 28-38, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4610

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Ads from Men

Granite City
Attractive DWF, 25-30, who enjoys having fun, driving out, movies, spending time together and sense of humor. Seeking S/DWM, 21-28. Voice Mailbox No. 2688

Successful
SWM, 33, 6'1", 185lbs, honest, humorous. Enjoys playing, vacations, driving, seeking attractive, proportionate S/DWM, 24-34, for lasting relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5999

Friendship
DWCN, 39, 6'00lbs, likes Christian country, movies, dining in and out. Just spending time with a S/DWM, 32-40. Voice Mailbox No. 3604

Romantic
SWM, 19, 6'1", 165lbs, brown hair and eyes. Loves to give flowers. Enjoys long walks and more. Seeking S/DWM, 18-20. Voice Mailbox No. 5739

Bellevue area
Romantic SWF, 39, 6'2", business man, enjoys dancing, driving, walks. Seeking S/DWM, 30-40, who enjoys outdoors, concerts and movies. Voice Mailbox No. 5945

Good-looking
Great guy, 38. The kind of man every woman dreams of meeting. All you have to do is call. Voice Mailbox No. 3621

Looking for a lady
DWM, 18, friendly, outgoing, intelligent. Seeking S/DWM, 25-40, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 0117

Attractive SWF 36
If you're an adventurous woman who is attractive, open-minded, liberal and assertive, like attention, and enjoys life, please respond. Voice Mailbox No. 1763

I'm a good cook
Widowed SBF, 36. Seeking female, 40-45, who enjoys dancing, walks, board and card games, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5270

Love outdoors
DWM, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoys golfing, fishing, hiking, and driving out. Seeking S/DWM, 22-35, for lasting relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7688

Gardening
Attractive DWF, 46, 5'9", 150lbs, enjoys gardening, driving, walks, and music. Seeking attractive S/DWM, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 2022

SJM, 30
Professional, handsome, warm, outgoing. Enjoys outdoor activities, cooking. YW, SBF, 22-32, with similar interests. Adventure. Voice Mailbox No. 3338

Seeks older woman
Attractive, athletic, gentleman. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, who enjoys driving, walking, and quiet times at home. Voice Mailbox No. 5831

SWF, 26
Wishing to know S/DWM, 21-35, for relationship. Likes rock music and to travel. Children acceptable. Voice Mailbox No. 2729

S/DWM, 41
Professional seeking Miss. Right. Enjoys driving out, movies, hiking, traveling, sports and quiet times. Seeking attractive, intelligent DWF, 21-35. Voice Mailbox No. 0221

SWF, 39
5'7", 150lbs, used with green eyes. Enjoys shooting pool and barbecues. Seeking S/DWM, 25-38, for relationship. No children. Voice Mailbox No. 0335

SWF, 28
Likes art and music. Not into sports. Social drinker and looking for

Area restaurants offer something for every holiday taste

The following is a listing of Metro East restaurants. To update information or to add a new listing, please call the newsroom at 876-2000.

ALTON

Elsh Landing Restaurant, Great River Road, Alton, 374-1807. Open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Specialties: Country-style soups, breads and pies. Note: Entire restaurant is non-smoking.

Midtown Restaurant and Lounge, 7th Street and Central Avenue, Alton, 465-1321. Hours: Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Closed Monday. Specialties: pepperoni sirloin, ginger-glazed pork loin, crust pizza. An American steak house.

Tony's, 312 Plaza, Alton, 462-8894. Hours: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 11 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Specialty: Italian/steak house.

BELEVILLE

Antique House, 3701 W. Main St., Belleville, 232-3434. Open Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Specialties: bar-b-q, ribs, steaks, burgers, pizza, pasta, seafood, etc.

Arbor Bar & Grill at Panoram, 200 S. Main St., Belleville, 234-2511. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, 4:30 to 8 p.m.; and Sunday 4:30 to 8 p.m. and Sunday 4:30 to 8 p.m.

China Garden, 5110 N. Belt West, Belleville, 277-7149. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Specializing in Chinese food.

China Town, 650 Carlyle Road, Belleville, 277-8227. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Specializing in Chinese food.

W. Main St., Belleville, 235-7532.

Open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Specialties: Cafeteria style plate lunch specials, waiter service for parties.

Dundee's, 6401-H W. Main, Belleville, 398-8979. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Specializing in the down under burger.

Fontenot's, 3700 Old Collinsville Road, Belleville, 277-6123.

Open Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 4 to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 4 to 9 p.m. Specializing in Italian food.

Family Delight, Inc., 701 S. Belt West, Belleville, 234-5470. Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Specializing in Italian food.

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11 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to midnight; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to midnight; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Specializing in Italian food.

Golden Dragon Chop Suey, 203 W. Main St., Belleville, 235-7174. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Specializing in combination plates.

Hazel & Betty's, 1701 N. Belt West, Belleville, 233-9397.

Open Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in tacos.

Helene's Restaurant, 1203 E. Main St., Belleville, 277-1659. Open Wednesday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Specialties: brain sandwiches, fish, hot and spicy chicken wings.

Hong Kong Express, 9 Bellevue Park Plaza, 233-8736.

Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in Chinese food.

Mei-Lien's Restaurant, 1203 E. Main St., Belleville, 277-1659. Open Wednesday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Specialties: brain sandwiches, fish, hot and spicy chicken wings.

Shu-Shu's Mongolian Barbecue, 4608 N. Illinois, Belleville, 10-397-0700.

Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in Chinese food.

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Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Specializing in country fried steak.

Mungo's, 2400 County Road, Belleville, 235-7545. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 5 to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 4 to 9 p.m. Specialties: pasta, steaks and seafood.

Original Pie Pantry, 301 E. Main, Belleville, 277-4140.

Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Specializing in strip steak.

Pasta House Company, 318 E. Washington, Belleville, 235-0005. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in Italian food.

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seven days a week, 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Specializing in homemade pizza.

Cracker Barrel Restaurant, 164 and State Road 157, Caseyville, Hours, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Good Country Cooking.

Walsh's Family Restaurant, 100 S. Long, Caseyville, 346-8080.

Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Specialty: 1/2-pound cheeseburger, prime rib and Porterhouse steak.

Chester, 2401 State St., Chester, 826-4933. buffet style, with a seafood buffet every Friday night; open Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., closed Monday.

Bert's Chuck Wagon, 207 E. Clay, Collinsville, 344-7993.

Open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 10 p.m. Specializing in steaks.

Black Swan, 1000 Eastport Plaza, Collinsville, 345-2400. Open Monday through Friday, 6:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specialty: steak and seafood.

Char's, 1803 Ramada Blvd., Collinsville, 344-6865.

Open Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 4 to 9 p.m. Specializing in steaks.

China Palace, 204 N. Bluff Road, Route 157, Collinsville, 345-7604. Special: lunch buffet Sunday buffet and seafood buffet; open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Helmy's Bar and Grill, 416 Beldine, Collinsville, 345-2400.

Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specialty: steaks, fresh seafood, and pasta.

Raintree Restaurant, Highway 157 at Quality Inn, Collinsville, 344-7171. open seven days a week, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; specializing in Sunday brunch.

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